

Ten tourists hurt in attack in Jaffa

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By L'AT COLLER

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An Israeli Arab attacked 10 British and Canadian tourists, most of them teenagers, yesterday evening in Old Jaffa, stabbing two and lightly injuring eight others.

Police said the man, 32, a resident of Nazareth, drove into a group of British teenagers who arrived here yesterday on a Jewish Agency summer program and then got out of his car and stabbed a youth and his mother. from Toronto, who were sitting at a sidewalk restaurant.

The man was apprehended by a passing Border Control guard, Police believe the act was premeditated, but are investigating the attacker's motives.

Israel Radio said the man was known to police as a Hamas sup-porter and an activist in extremist organizations.

There were no skid marks on the street, suggesting the action was not an accident.

"The driver got out holding a sword and a commando kuife and went towards the civilians and tried to stab a number and succeeded," said Daniel Konson, the Border Control guard who arrested the attacker. Konson d no th Pr' 911



Foreign Minister David Levy and Palestinian Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat shake hands before their meeting at the EU building in Brussels yesterday.

Brussels meeting 'positive'

hrokered by the European Union. By HILLEL KUTTLER, BATSHEVA TSUR. "Significant and positive steps have been taken," Arafat said. and news agencies

Meanwhile, the Palestinians Israeli and Palestinian leaders are leaning towards returning to reportedly held one of their most the negotiating table with Israel, productive meetings for months yesterday, with both sides sug-

gesting a breakthrough in the Middle East peace process is Ayalon, Begin clash over Arafat, Page 2 Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat and

source said after last nie

blessings from Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu and Arafat, also was attended by Egyptian Ambassador Mohammed Bassiouny and Weizman's bureau chief Arye Shumer. Weizmao stressed Israel's

insistence on an end to terrorism. without which there could be no basis for an agreement. Abbas brought a message to Weizman from Arafat. No specific date was set for resumption of the

talks. In

Mordechai leads budget protest

By DAVID HARRIS

The cabinet was still locked in debate at press time last night over Finance Minister Ya'acov Ne'eman's proposal to cut NIS 800 million from the 1997 state budget.

Prior to the meeting, several ministers were either intending to

Welcome to the Treasury, Mr. Ne'eman, Page 3

vote against the cut, which has the backing of Prime Minister Binyamio Netanyahu, or were undecided.

Minister Yitzhak Defense Mordechai arrived one hour late for the meeting to register his protest against the cuts, and immediately went into a private meeting with Netanyahu, Mordechai, who is demanding an additional NIS 1.5 billion next year, is said to be very unhappy with the NIS 205m.

cut he is facing. Labor - and Social Affairs Minlster Eli Yishai told Netanyahu there is simply nowhere for him to cut his budget. Treasury officials expressed con-

cern on Monday that Interior Minister Eli Suissa could vote with his fellow Shas member Yishai.

Education Minister Zevulun Hammer refused 10 deny he would resign if the cut is approved. He accused the government of removing much of the money it just allocated for the long school day. Hammer warned that the cuts to the education budget will face fierce opposition from the public and in the Knesset, and the govemment would pay a heavy price for them. His NRP colleague Transport Minister Yitzhak Levy is likely to follow Hammer's lead in the vote. Shortly before the cabinet session began, members of the National Religious Party said they would leave the government if the hudget cuts were approved. Justice Minister Tzahi Hanegbi failed to attend last night's meeting but was expected to vote on the budget. Industry and Trade Minister Natan Sharansky, who is said to be ill, was also absent from the meeting.

With health workers striking yesterday ahead of the cabioet debate, Health Minister Yehoshua Matza had also expressed his. anger at any attempt to reduce spending on health care. Internal Security Minister Avigdor

Kahalani was among those reportedly considering voting against the belt-tightening plan.

Opening the meeting, Netanyahu attributed the main reason for the cuts to the fact that economic growth will only reach a maximum of 2.5%, and not the predicted 4%. Asked why there was a need for the cuts, he accused the Labor govemment of "taking money that it did not have and pushing the bill on to us, and cow they are making claims against us."

Ne'eman presented the ministers with proposals for two cuts: one of NIS 600m., aimed at reducing the overall budget deficit towards the government-set target of 2.8 percent of the gross domestic product, or some NIS 9.7b., and the second of NIS 200m., comprising an agreed transfer of NIS 180m. US aid to Jordan and the purchasing of NIS 20m. of new gas masks

The NIS 600m, will be levied at 0.9% in each ministry other than Defense and Education, where the cut will be 0.6%. The remaining NIS 200m. will be raised via a 0.26% cut across the board.

This is the third cut in this year's budget, the previous two totaling a far more substantial NIS 7.2b.

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to a nearby police station, according to the police. The man told police after his arrest that he couldn't remember anything. The injured were hospitalized, but most were released during the course of the evening.

in sweetening the bitterness of five months of acrimony over the deadlocked talks. "I am highly satisfied with our discussions," Levy said after

Foreign Minister David Levy

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(News agencies)

Beirut

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By MICHOLAS GOLDBERG

BEIRUT - In the heart of this war-ravaged city, where rival mili-tias clashed for 15 years, a new

Donna Karan outlet is doing brisk

business and a nearby Armani

boutique is crowded with well-

In recent months, a handful of five-star hotels have opened

around town, along with a Hard Rock Cafe and a giant new sports center. Last December, after a \$50

million refurbishment, the Casino

du Liban, the grand old play-ground of Arab kings, oil sheiks,

and European socialites, which

closed down during the civil war,

In downtown Beirut, almost 700

war-damaged buildings have been

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meeting between Presideot Ezer Weizman and Mahmoud Abbas. Weizman met with Arafat's deputy to discuss ways to advance the stalemated process. The meeting, which received

Secretary Dan Navch and US special Middle East coordinator Dennis Ross met to discuss Palestinian-Israeli talks.

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Bezeq strikers return to work this morning

Limor Livnat said the workers' announcement that they would By JUDY SIEGEL

the ends of malfunctioning lines over the past week, Bezeq's \$,000 staffers decided last night to obey restraining orders by the Tel Aviv Regional Labor Court and return to work this morning.

Yesterday's disruptions in ser-

Hospital strike continues, doctors in action, Page 4

vice, caused by technicians' refusal to maintain central control At a string of trendy new bars equipment, temporarily cut phone and fancy new French restaurants service at Ben-Gurion Airport, cut patrons sit at tables on the sideshort trading at the Tel Aviv Stock walks. The reconstruction of this Exchange, produced only husy signals in significant parts of Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, and even Mediterranean city, which in the 1970s and 1980s became the world's most infamous symbol of interfered with some cellular and senseless communal violence and international phone calls. Communications Minister destruction, seems somehow inte-

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BY BATSHEVA TSUR

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Maccahiah is expected to present its

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The commission investigating the

Communications

After leaving teos of thousands return to work only today, instead of phone subscribers dangling at of immediately after the court ruling, shows they are working "without motivation and according to the book and in contempt of the labor court, this proves that they in fact intend to continue their sanctions." The minister said she would take

all legal action at her disposal to ensure that Bezeq workers return to their jobs and allow services to function normally. She added that she will "examine providing alternatives to Bezeg services and to Bezeq's infrastructure via commercial companies, which will halt the dependence on Bezeq's mocopoly and its union. Only competition will hring about

improved service and lower prices for the benefit of the citizenry." At the same time, Livnat said she intends to protect the company in the hope that its image can be repaired.

A union spokesman said staffers

did oot return to work immediate ly because "the court order came after normal working hours, and the union wanted to explain the situatioo this morning in workers' assemblies." The spokesman could not say whether sanctions would somehow be resumed.

He denied suggestions that technicians had "sabotaged" important phone lines, noting that 'after a week of failing to maintain systems, they collapse in a domino effect." But he noted that in several cases, despite the strike, technicians rushed out to repair lines connected to hospitals and other vital services. The union has been protesting against the sale of 12.5% of Bezeq stock to the Merrill-Lynch hrokerage house in the US, without consulting workers and without a who will be fired as the company

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commitment to channel the resulting \$250 millioo into compensation and pension funds for workers becomes increasingly privatized. See BEZEQ, Page 12

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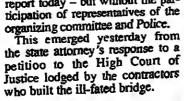
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IDF arrests Fatah activists

The IDF last night arrested four senior Fatah activists in Judea and Samaria, among them the organization's general secretary Marwan Barghouteh. The activists had participated in a gathering organized by Fatah in Nablus calling for the release of Palestinian policemen arrested by Israel. The four were arrested near Shilo. They are known to have ongoing contacts with the Israeli Left, and their arrest angered Palestinians. The four are believed to be at the IDF headquarters in Judea and Samaria in Beit El. The IDF has yet to comment on the reason for their arrest. ltim

IDF lifts ban

The IDF yesterday lifted the week-long ban on Israelis from most Palestinian-controlled cities which was imposed for security reasons. Israelis are still barred from Jenin and Nablus, the army said. The closed military zone was declared last Wednesday following intelligence assessments that Palestinian extremists planned to kidnap or attack soldiers or strike at Arich O'Sullivan Jewish settlers.

IDF closes Joseph's Tomb

The IDF closed Joseph's Tomb in Nablus yesterday afternoon and sent Jewish worshippers at the Od Yosef Chai yeshiva, in the tomb complex, home. The army said the closurewas due to secu-rity reasons. The site was reopened last night. Arieh O'Sullivan

Fatah members protest Arafat, Israel

In an unusual protest against Yasser Arafat, hundreds of members of his own Fatah group rallied yesterday outside a prison where a high-ranking officer suspected of ordering attacks against Israelis is being beld.

"Free Jihad Massimi now!"shouted the 2,000-some protesters, who tried to break through the prison gates but were pushed back by about 100 Palestinian police guarding the compound. Massimi's arrest bas particularly angered Fatah supporters. "The arrest of Fatah strugglers is a red line," said Taysir Nasralla, a Fatah leader from the camp.

Rajoub reportedly called for Jews' expulsion

Hebron settlers were not surprised by remarks made by Palestinian Preventive Security Head Jabril Rajoub demanding the expulsion of the Jews in Hebron as a way of restoring calm to the area. According to Arutz 7, Rajoub told the Voice of Palestine radio while touring Hebron on Monday that the Jews in Hebron as well as in Judea and Samaria should be expelled in order to restore calm to the region. In the radio interview he said "Jews living in Palestinian areas should be expelled," adding their presence was like a ticking bomb. Hebron Jewish Community spokesman David Wilder said last night that Rajoub's statements were a declaration of war and added "no one will force us out of Margot Dudkevitch Hebron, we are here to stay."

12 injured in Naharayim gunman demo in Jordan

Jordanian police clashed yesterday with protesters calling for the release of a Jordanian soldier sentenced to life in prison for killing seven Beit Shemesh schoolgirls, his relatives said. At least 12 people were injured and 30 were arrested, they said.

But a government official called the protest only "a minor gathering." The protest reportedly broke ont early yesterday and lasted more than six hours. The 57-year-old mother of the soldier, Cpl. Ahmed Daqamseh, was among those arrested, said Daqamseh's cousin, Khalid. Riot police, supported by heli-copters, fired tear gas to disperse the 300 demonstrators who gathered at the entrance of the village of Ibdir, 150 kilometers AP north of Amman, he said.

Tour guide allowed to return to Israel

Tour guide Mordechai Mendelson, arrested last week in Jordan after he struck an eight-year-old girl in a traffic accident, returned to his home in Efrat last night. Mendelson, 23, was arrested last

Policeman stabbed

NEWS

By MARGOT DUDKEVITCH and ARIEH O'SULLIVAN

A 20-year-old border policeman was stabbed in the shoulder by 31year-old Jimalla Salam from the El Boureij refugee camp yesterday morning at the Netsarim Junction. Shai Mahbati was lightly injured when Salam came up from behind him and plunged the knife into his shoulder, through an opening in the bulletproof vest he was wearing. Security sources claimed that had Mahbati not been wearing the vest the wound could have been more serious.

The IDF Spokesman confirmed the incident, adding that Mahbati was part of a joint Israeli-Palestinian patrol in the area. The spokesman said that the IDF was still investigating reports claiming Israeli authorities had requested Salam be turned over to them. Netsarim secretary Gershon Yona told Israel Radio that Mahbati was

to a base close to the junction where the matter is being looked into by he was later transferred to Barzilai Hospital in Ashkelon and released

unsuccessful in capturing Salam

to reports when one of Mahbati's comrades demanded the Palestinians turn over Salam, a dispute broke out and one of the Palestinian Police aimed his weapons at the border policemen. Israel has reportedly asked the Palestinians to hand over treated at the site before being taken the woman, but the Palestinians said

both sides.

Gaza area Salam Darduna said. Palestinian Police officer Brig.-Gen. Saeb Ajez told reporters that Salam had recently been released from a psychiatric hospital in Gaza. Darduna confirmed Ajez's statement, adding that she was known to the Palestinian welfare offices in Gaza and was not

some GSS reports did not meet responsible for her actions. the requirements of honesty and Salam told Palestinian Police interveracity expected of a vital national security organization," rogating her that that she had attacked Mahbati in protest of the leaflet the report said. It was handed to depicting the Prophet Mohammed as the Knesset subcommittee on a pig that was pasted on storefronts in secret services, consisting of Hebron last month. The same sources Meretz MK Ran Cohen, the outclaimed that Salam and her family are going chairman of the State Control Committee and Likud affiliated with the Hamas and lately she had told family members she was MK Uzi Landau in 1995, but planning a revenge attack because of the leaflets pasted in Hebron. they only yesterday issued a

statement about its existence. The two held a series of meet-

ings, at the time with late prime minister Yitzbak Rabin, senior of the Landau security officials and the state attorney, in the presence of the ing suspects in a facility in state comptroller and reached a Gaza between 1988-1992, number of conclusions, the according to a report by the State Comptroller Miriam Benstatement said.

"A considerable number of them have since been applied," In addition, "the reliability of the two said yesterday, adding they decided for reasons of state security not to publicize the findings.

The current GSS head also met with the two and with the state comptroller during the past year and reported that the conclusions were being implemented, they said. This included monitoring agents' activities and ensuring honest reporting.

PA justice minister resigns

By JAY BUSHINSKY

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The Palestinian Authority's justice minister, Freih Abu Medein, has submitted his resignation, but it will not be considered by PA. Chairman Yasser Arafat until his return from Brussels later this week and may not be accepted.

In any case, it fits into a pattern that shows Palestinian "insiders" - those who lived in the West Bank or Gaza Strip while those areas were under Israel's military control - stepping down, while "outsiders" - Palestine Liberation Organization leaders who arrived with Arafat from Tunis remain in their PA posts.

The immediate cause of Abu Medein's decision to quit was Arafat's appointment of 10 new judges without submitting their candidacies for his approval and without their having the requisite qualifications, sources said.

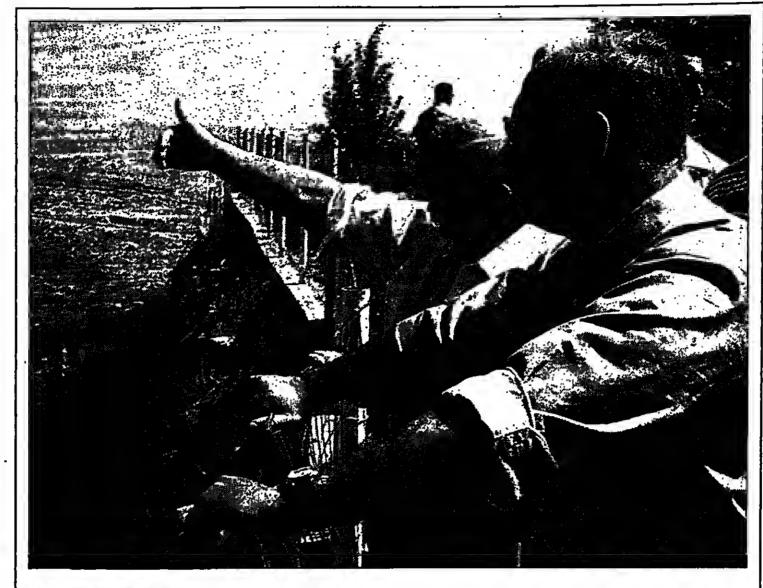
However, Abu Medein also is believed to have been shattered by the corruption and misappropriation of PA funds, which were revealed by Khalid al-Qidrah, an "insider" who subsequently stepped down. Other "insiders" who gave up

their PA posts this year include exdeputy finance minister Samir . H'leileh and PECDAR deputy director Samir Abdullab. Local Government Minister Saeb Erekat, another "insider," was demoted by Arafat from chief of the Palestinian negotiating team and replaced by Nabil Shaath, an "out-

independent Palestin

observers contend that two additional

prominent "insiders" also have been



Discussions underway

Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyabu and Minister of Infrastructure Ariel Sharon assess pending security issues in the framework of a final status accord while visiting the Samarian settlement of Pedual, northwest of Ariel, yesterday. During their tour, e strategic importance of retain or control of the m (Tex: Margor Dudkevitch; Photo: Reuters)

later in the day. Mahbati was standing next to a jeep with two other border policemen inside it when Salam attacked bim. He struggled with the woman in an attempt to take away the knife and arrest her, but to no avail. His comrades were also

> who fled towards the Palestinian Police screaming she had stabbed him, and asked for their help. The Palestinian Police immediately overpowered her, took away the knife, and drove her away in a jeep to the autonomous areas. According

interrogation guidelines "We have set up a joint investigation committee through the joint BY BATSHEVA TSUR liaison committee," head of the Palestinian DCO for the northern The GSS ignored the guidelines Commission when interrogat-

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Monday after his jeep hit the girl, moderately injuring her. Mendelson's release was obtained after his family met with the father of the girl in a Jordanian court and agreed on a sum to be paid as damages. An attempt is likely to be made to have the girl brought to Israel for the rest of her medical treatment. ltim

Winning cards and numbers

In last night's lottery, the winning numbers were 3, 10, 15, 18, 31, and 48. The additional number was 27. The winning cards in vesterday's first Chance draw were the 10 of spades, 10 of hearts, queen of diamonds, and queen of clubs. The results of the second draw were the jack of spades, eight of hearts, ace of diamonds, and jack of clubs.

Report: Lahad considers withdrawal from Jezzine

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withdrawal from the security zone.

of concern in Israel that support

in the Christian town for Israel

is dwindling and residents do

not feel that the IDF can protect

them adequately. Hizbullah has

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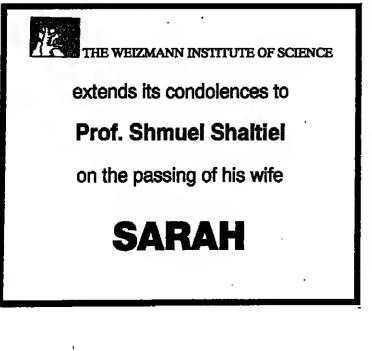
well as some residents, have

There have been reports lately

By DAVID RUDGE

South Lebanese Army commander Gen. Antoine Lahad has expressed his willingness to negotiate with the Lebanese government over a withdrawal of the SLA from the Jezzine enclave north of the security zone, Lebanese newspapers reported yesterday.

According to the reports, which were also carried on Lebanese television and radio stations, Lahad made the offer following a tour of the security zone. The reports said that he was accompanied on the visit by OC Northern Command Maj. Gen. Amiram Levine. Lebanese newspapers said the presence of Levine indicated that Israel was both aware of and supported Lahad's offer and that it could be an attempt to initiate a "Jezzine First" proposal as a lead-up



well as a range of security issues that included the Jordan Valley.

Begin, Ayalon clash over **GSS** assessment of Arafat

By LIAT COLLINS

The territories are burning, General Security Service head Ami Ayalon said yesterday when he presented his biannual report to the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee. According to an official briefing, Ayalon said

Hamas and Islamic Jihad have the capability and willingness to carry out attacks in Israel, including mass terror attacks, but Palestinian Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat is not interested in terrorist actions which could harm his status and cut relations with Israel completely. Arafat, however, is interested in maintaining constant controlled conflict.

There was an unpleasant exchange between

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been killed or wounded in the After the meeting, a US official said that no deal has been Lahad was quoted in Lebanese reached that would allow Israelinewspapers as saying that he Palestinian negotiations to was "ready to negotiate with the resume. Lebanese authorities or any of The meeting between Levy and its representatives to withdraw Arafat, which lasted nearly an from Jezzine and hand over the

hour, was the highest-level contact between Israel and the Palestinians since the two men met in April on the fringes of an EU meeting in Malta.

The whole system is no blocked," said longer Luxembourg's Foreign Minister Jacques Poos, who hosted the meeting on behalf of the EU presidency. "The atmosphere was excellent ... We discussed ways in which the two parties might restart a dialogue."

Neither Arafat or Levy would elaborate during a later news conference on what had been agreed on to accelerate a possihle return to the negotiating table, but both stressed that the meeting was a breakthrough.

"I am sure we are now going to be able to establish the confidence necessary to proceed," Levy said. We have to continue these

the GSS head and MK Ze'ev Begin (Likud) after Ayalon said Israel must decide whether it is interested in a strong or weak Arafat.

Begin apparently accused Ayalon of making a political judgment, while Ayalon said he only was presenting different scenarios. Ayalon said that the less progress is made in the diplomatic process, the more Arafat's status drops and the greater the standing of the rejectionists becomes.

Ayalon also said Arafat is beginning to resent himself not only as the leader of the Palestinian people but also as the representative of Islam and Jerusalem. This could make the talks on Jerusalem more difficult, Avalon said.

Ayalon frequently used images of "fire"

meetings, especially as the peace dence that he dispatched four of process is facing serious problems," Arafat said. Levy earlier gave a spirited

defense of Israel's commitment 10 Middle East peace, telling European members of parliament that Israelis were not being stubborn ... [but] defending their lives." Levy was given a hostile

reception, but he defended Israeli policy, shouting at one heckler: "You have to be in Israel or with Israel to understand completely."

Meanwhile, government sources reacted coldly and skeptically to the media hyperbole that emanated from Brussels yesterday after Levy's talks with Arafat.

Doubl also was expressed by Palestinian analysts as to the practical value of the near-summit in the Belgian capital.

"Levy was supposed to read the riot act to Arafat," a senior Israeli official said, contending that the alleged penetration of the Palestinian Police force by terrorist elements had been expected to top his agenda.

The official also assumed that Levy would demand the immediate dismissal of Brig.-Gen. Ghazi Jabali as Palestinian Police chief on the basis of evi-

his policemen on a terrorist mission. There was no mention of this in the immediate aftermath of the Levy-Arafai rendezvous. Palestinian sources indicated that Arafat decided to go to Brussels only after he had come under "tremendous pressure" from the European Union, Americans, and Egyptians as well as the

Israelis. "He could not afford to snub the EU," the sources said, recalling its substantial financial aid to the PA. The thrust of the pro-PA Arabic

was that his primary objective was to address the EU foreign ministers' conference, not to meet Levy. Levy will pay an official visit to Jordan next Tuesday, when he is

expected to engage in political talks with his host, King Hussein; as well as with Crown Prince Hassan and senior government officials.

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

THE WEEKLY MEETING of the Eng-list-speaking Jerosalem Rotary Club will take place today at 1:00 p.m. at the YMCA. King David Street. Maj-Gen. (Res.) Nalman Shal., Director-General, Second Television and Radio Authority, will address the club.

and "burning" to describe the situation in the territories loday.

"Sometimes the fire is on the back burners and sometimes on a higher light, but there are no quiet days," he said.

Ayalon said there had been some 300 incidents in the territories in the past six months, particularly in in Hebron. Bethlehem, and Nablus.

He said Hamas and Islamic Jihad have a broad terror infrastructure and Hamas - especially in the area of the Tsurif village near Hebron - has extended its tentacles in Jordan's direction.

He said the opposition to Arafat had grown stronger, reducing Arafat's room to maneuver. "He is not the all-powerful leader he is depicted to be," said Ayalon.

against Israelis.

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losing ground within the PA hierarchy: Higher Education Minister Hanan Ashrawi, whom they describe as having been "neutralized" regarding the policymaking process, and Faisal Husseini, whom they say has been "having problems" with Arafat. The difficulties being experienced by the Palestinian leadership, particularly the rank-and-file residents of the autonomous areas. have attracted the attention of one of Israel's veteran diplomats. Gideon Rafael, a former Foreign Minister director-general.

He believes the Palestinians "are going through a period of fear, frustration and fury," which it a very explosive mix in his opinion. They see other nations gaining sovereignty and independence," Rafael said, "while they, despite their high status as an ethnic entity," have not reached that stage. Rafael predicted that the Palestinians "will get there, with great pain for both sides and danger to the whole region."

Meanwhile, following his 90that high officials in the minute meeting with Ross in Palestinian police were involved Washington, Naveh told reporters in terrorism against Israelis. And outside the State Department that we expect the PA to take action for talks to resume, Israel must see and do whatever they should do in a serious crackdown against order to exercise their responsibil-Palestinian security officials ity and authority and to [put] an end to these cases of Palestinian involved in planning attacks Police that were involved in terrorist incidents against our civilpromising effort by the PA in these ians," Naveh said.

areas, we won't be able to put the diplomatic process back on track." to make any concessions on building at Har Homa or within settlements in order to get the talks started, Naveh said: "I can only tell you that ... everything I presented here is very clearly consistent with the government's policy in all areas pertaining to Israel's rights in Israel and in Judea and Samaria "

fast-track" negotiations on finalstatus issues as proposed by Netanyahu. Jay Bushinsky contributed to "We bave crystal-clear evidence this report. YOSI PEKING



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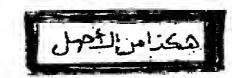
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He refused to provide any details on the ideas being discussed now with the US administration, but said "it is essential" that the PA fulfill its security obligations in order to enable the

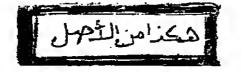
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BY LIAT COLLINS

The National Religious Party is standing behind its leader Educadon Minister Zevulun Hammer in his demand that the education budget not be cut. NRP officials were expected to meet with the prime minister last night to clarify this point. "The NRP joined the govern-

ment to bring about a revolution in education, and in particular Jewish education. It's obvious that cuts won't allow for such a revolu-tion," said MK Shaul Yahalorn. "If the government takes the direction of cuts in educadon, we are saying quite clearly we will not be with help with their studies, he said. you [the government.]"

The Knesset Education Committee, chaired by Emanuel Zissman (Third Way) also discussed the proposed cuts yester-day and made a unanimous declaration that it opposes them. "Any more cuts will be a mortal blow to education and will not allow the school year to start on September 1," Zissman said.

The members seot an urgent letter to the prime minister warning

Tzahi's new scandal

that they could not promise supget not be cut. The committee is port for the government in no-conscheduled to hold an emergency fidence motions next week if the meeting this morning on the "strategic implications" of the cuts. education budget was chopped. Education Ministry Director-Both Meretz and Hadash have General Benzion Dell echoed filed new no-confidence modons Zissman's remarks, saying that the over the government's economic cuts would raise serious questions policies. They are expected to be as to whether classes could open heard on Monday. as scheduled. Dell said the educa-David Harris adds:

tion system could not absorb cuts The proposed cuts to education beyond the NIS 725 million cut and other social budgets were also during the past year. The first vicroundly condemned yesterday by tim of any such cuts would be the teachers' representatives and wellong school day aimed at helping some 150,000 pupils in need of fare lobby groups, with the civil ser-vice union expressing its opposition to the planned cut in overtime hours The Knesset Foreign Affairs and worked in government offices. Defense Committee went a step

Facing an overall NIS 162,193,000 further. Not only are they objectcut to the education budget, the teachers' union roundly condemned want the defense budget increased the Treasury's proposals. "The planned cut in the education

Committee chairman Uzi Landau budget will hit the weaker classes (Likud) said: "Not only has the and will crush the attempt to bridge intention to add to the defense budthe social gaps," said union secre-tary-general Avraham Benget this year not been realized, but there is a threat of additional cuts." Shabbat. Threatening sanctions, Ben-Shabbat accused the govern-Committee members across the political spectrum are united in ment of placing education at the their demand that the defense budbottom of its list of priorities.

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• National Infrastructure Minister Ariel Sharon will also request an NIS 1.910m. 142 reduction in the budget have of administration in the Israel Lands Administration. There will also be an NIS 2.611m. cat in the water industry budget and interest on large to a section of the ionns for the construction of water sewage repair systems will be increased from 3.5% to 5%, raising a further NIS 30m.

"Labor and Social Affairs Minister Ell Yishai will request an NIS 3m. the budget base of administration in the National Insurance Institute.

All ministerial offices in Tel Aviv will be closed, other than those which serve as a minister's main base. This will save a further NIS 10m.

Overtime hours in government offices will be reduced by 4% (10% in annual terms).

There will be no cuts where the government has already counti payments, such as wage agreements and in new legislat

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Welcome, Mr. Ne'eman

By HERB KEINON

Talk about hitting the ground running. No sooner had Ya'acov Ne'eman

settled into his office at the Treasury than he was thrust into the thick of a budgetary maelstrom that has the education minister threatening to resign, the health minister warning that cuts in his ministry will cost lives, and the defense minister cautioning that any defense cuts will imperil the security of the nation. Welcome to the Treasury, Mr. Ne'eman.

Had Ne'eman returned to the Justice Ministry, where he was forced to quit last year, it is reasonable to assume he would have enjoyed some sort of grace period. Not so in the Finance Ministry. Ne'eman walked directly into the line of fire because of the law that stipulates that the country's budget deficit cannot exceed 2.8 percent of GDP. True, the government cut NIS 7.2 billion early in the year, but the economic slowdown necessitated further cuts to keep the deficit under its legal limits. Thus the need now for the cuts - cuts that can't wait until Ne'eman finds his footing. Another reason Ne'eman hit the ground running is because budget cutting is by nature a confrontation-

same ones now screaming not to cut - were the ones who wanted him in the cabinet in the first place. Yitzhak Mordechai, Zevulun Hammer, Eli Yishai and Eli Suissa all lobbied on his behalf. It is in their political and party interests that be succeed, an added incentive for them to cooperate. Ne'eman also enjoys the prime minister's full backing, something Dan Meridor never enjoyed. In fact,

al business. That explains why with-in two weeks of taking office he is at

loggerheads with his colleagues. One thing he has going for him is

that some of his colleagues - the

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that's all Ne'eman has, since he wields no independent political clout. His fortunes are tied up with Netanyahu's. That's why Monday's no-confidence vote was more significant than Netanyahu will publicly acknowl-edge. True, it did not bring down the government, but it did paint it in very weak hues. A Netanyahu whose government appears unshakeable is more difficult for a minister to say no to than a Netanyahu who seems to always be battling for his political life. The stronger Netanyahu is perceived to be, the stronger Ne'eman's clout. But if the prime minister is seen as politically weak, Ne'eman will get much less respect - and cooperation.

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Nahum Barnea wrote in Yediot Justice Mioister? Tzahi Aharanot. "Sometimes it is Hanegbi, who is at the center of a paved with bad intentions. Like new scandal for having been National Infrastructure given NIS 113,229 and a car Mioister] Ariel Sharon's initiafrom an association intended to tive to castrate the direct election fight traffic accidents, featured law and enable MKs demote a prominently in yesterday's press. Ma'oriv columnist Tommi prime minister without payiog for it with their seats. Sharon is Lapid wrote that Hanegbi's trying to cure the plague with shameless manipulation has no cbolera.'

The real purpose behind the initiative is oot to mend the law's distortions but to get rid of Netanyahu, in Barak's case, and restrict his movements, in Sharon's case, Barnea wrote, But the chances of replaciog Netanyahu are slim and it is more likely the prime minister will cootinue on his way, extorted by every faction and devoid of real power to conduct negotiatioos or

bring about agreemeots. "There is only one thing he can do without difficulty: start a war," be wrote.

Barnea warned that like in the campaign for the direct electioo law, here too the results will be the reverse of what was iotendtion was founded solely for what ed: "The haredim's influence it was iotended, then the use will double. On election eve the Hanegbi made of its funds is an candidate will run from one



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unparalleled scandal," be stated. Hanegoi formed an association. most of whose members were Likud activists, used the funds of anonymous contributors, whose names he refuses to reveal, received over NIS 10,000 in moothly wages, a car and a high car allowance, and all for work he, as a Knesset member, was supposed to do in parliament anyway, Ha'arerz wrote io its editorial.

Make-believe political

. process

rabbi to another, ask for a blessing and promise a reward. After the elections he will run from one rabbi to another and ask bim to instruct his representatives not to demote him at the next no-confidence vote." Barnea suggested dealing with

the Netanyahu issue honestly. If there are 61 MKs who believe he is bad for the state, be said, they should be prepared to sacrifice their positions and vote against him.

Media terrorism

Commentators view the receot flurry of activity concerning the stalled peace process with cautious disbelief. Ma'ariv's Lapid mused whether cabinet secretary Dan Naveh's missioo to Washingtoo is yet aoother attempt by Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu to bypass Foreign Minister David Levy and Ambassador to Washingtoo

Eliyaho Ben-Elissar. "What new ideas will Naveh present to Dennis Ross, which Netanyahu hasn't presented to US ambassador in Israel, Martin Indyk? Is this an attempt to promote the negotiations or delaying tactic?" Lapid asked.

Hemi Shalev, also of Mo'ariv, wrote the reports of initiatives, meetiogs and plans being published recently are met with "a conseosus of skepticism," for objectively, there is no change in the stalemate and the crisis of confidence between Netanyahu and the Arab world is as deep as ever.

"No wooder all the new political moves seem to many as make believe, oo more than noise and bells," Shalev wrote.

The way to hell The way to bell is not always paved with good intections,

Ha'oretz's Ehud Asheri welcomed the birth of a oew newspaper - a right-wing weekly entiiled Makor Rishon. The initiadve comes to answer the need of a religious right-wing public, which feels the present media does not speak its language or reflect its values.

However, Asheri said, already the first edition clearly indicates the tendency to emphasize religious and nationalistic issues, and falls into the trap of subjectity. Beyond this, Asheri said, is the unrestrained exaggerated, assaults on the Israeli media, a sales tactic which becomes the domioant message of the new paper. Editor Meir Uziel attacks the left-wiog press on several occasions, while Moshe Shamir vilifies it, calling the media "garbage:" and "filth." The justice minister states in an interview that "many people feel there is no democracy today but a

terrorism of the media." But the really bad news, Asberi said, is the oegligence and amateurism cryiog out from every page, banal unimaginative beadlines, poor proofreadiog and editing, vulgar design etc.

The right wing certaioly deserves a better oewspaper, Asheri concluded.



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Eisenberg asset disposal requires court's nod

A Tel Aviv District Court judge yesterday ruled that there will be no disposal of assets from the estate of business tycoon Shoul Eisenberg without court approval. Judge Yishai Levitt also ruled no changes can be made in assets under dispute without first filing a request to do so with the court. This also applies to any activities which go beyond regular business dealings. There also will be no changes allowed in the structure of companies or the makeup of their boards of directors without the agreement of the estate's executors. Itim

Human rights groups protest intifada bill

Human rights organizations have joined forces to protest a bill that will prevent compensation being given to Palestinians who were injured during or after the intifada. B'Tselem, the Center for Individual Rights, Rabbis for Human Rights, Doctors for Human Rights and other groups held a joint press conference yesterday to announce their move to protest the bill. The bill was submitted jointly by the Finance. Justice and Defense Ministries. Prof. Ariel Procaccia, dean of the Law Faculty at Tel Aviv University, called the bill "corrupt, both contect-wise and constitutionally. This raises doubts whether the bill would stand up to a constitutional test in the Supreme Court."

Porush wants antiquities under Education

Construction and Housing Deputy Minister Meir Porush yesterday called for the Antiquities Authority to be returned to the domain of the Education Ministry, accusing the authority of ignoring agreements and descerating graves in Modi'in. The authority has enjoyed autonomy for the last few years. Police halted digging at the site yesterday, after a demonstra-tion there by some 40 haredim began to tum violent. Itim

Weizman intervenes in strikes

President Ezer Weizman yesterday met with representatives of the universides' junior faculties in a bid to end their two-month strike. During the meeting, he phoned Prof. Avishai Braverman, president of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev and chairman of the university leaders committee, and set up a meeting between him and the faculty members to be held Sunday. Weizman also promised to raise the issue with Finance Minister Ya acov Ne eman at a meeting they have scheduled next week. Also at Weizman's behest, Ne'eman is scheduled to meet today with representatives of the public-sector psychologists,

Justice official to UN: Civil law overtaking religious law

By MARILYN HENRY

who are on strike as well.

NEW YORK - The civil system has helped women evade some of the obstacles posed by religious law, although the religious courts remain "basic and essential" to Israeli society, Israel yesterday told the UN's Committee on the Elimination of Discrimination Against Women.

"There has been a gradual

Thursday, when Israel presented a report on its progress toward meeting the provisions of the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination against Women.

The committee had asked, for example, how all citizens enjoy equality even though Israel is a Jewish state.

"All citizens and residents of Israel - Jews and non-Jews - are

Swiss banks release names linked to dormant accounts

By MARILYN HENRY

The Swiss banks, in a break with bank secrecy, will make public in Zurich today the oames associated with dormant and unclaimed accounts that were opened by foreigners before the end of World War II. The 1,000-some names will be available

on the Internet and published in three-page newspaper ads worldwide. The list will be published in The Jerusalem Post on Friday. The Swiss Bankers Association, io conjunctioo with the Volcker Committee, is

also expected to preseot details of an independent international arbitration panel that will be set up to resolve claims to the accouots.

The panel is expected to "definitively and equitably decide claims" according to "lib-eral rules of evidence," Paul Volcker, for-

Hospital

strike goes

on as

doctors

end action

By JUDY SIEGEL

Doctors at 11 government hospi-tals end their 24-hour warning strike

at 8 a.m. today, but all other hospital

workers are continuing their sanc-tions. The kitchens will remain

closed today, forcing hospital man-

agements again to order expensive

catered meals for patients; the

unions did not prevent these meals from being brought in from the out-

The 24,000 government hospital

doctors, nurses, technicians, phar-macists, cleaners, and administrative workers are protesting violations of their contracts, including the cancel-

lation of car allowances and holiday gifts and the closing of staff cafeterias. The unions say that further gov-

emment budget cuts will eliminate

Today, Sheba, Assaf Harofeh, Bnai Zion, and Rebecca Sieff Hospitals will suffer disruptions in

their emergency rooms and radiolo-

gy institutes, and medical technolo-

gists will function on a reduced

At Ichilov, Hillel Yoffe, and Nahariya Government Hospitals, the

wards, intensive care units, and

emergency rooms will be run on a

Shabbat schedule, which also will be

followed by social workers, admin-

istrative workers, pharmacists, and Rambam, Wolfson, Poriya, and

Barzilai Hospitals will be hit by

basic hospital services.

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mer head of the US Federal Reserve, told The Jerusalem Post in a recent interview. It is not clear what those rules will be.

"This is unprecedented in the world," SBA spokeswoman Silvia Matile said of the list publication. "It is a unique act linked to one of history's most tragic chapters and is aimed at ensuring justice for victims of the Holocaust." Survivors and heirs had contended that, without access to the names on the accounts, their efforts to recover their assets had been stymied. The banks countered that they could not publish the names without

violating banking secrecy provisions. The list also will be published in The New York Times, The Washington Post,

Frankfurter Zeitung, Le Monde, The Star in Johannesburg and Pravda. A second list, covering dormant Holocaust-era accounts opened by Swiss residents, will be published October 20. This may help identify the accounts of those who acted as agents for European Jews. The move means claims can now be filed. A claim for an account must be filed within Paul Volcker's

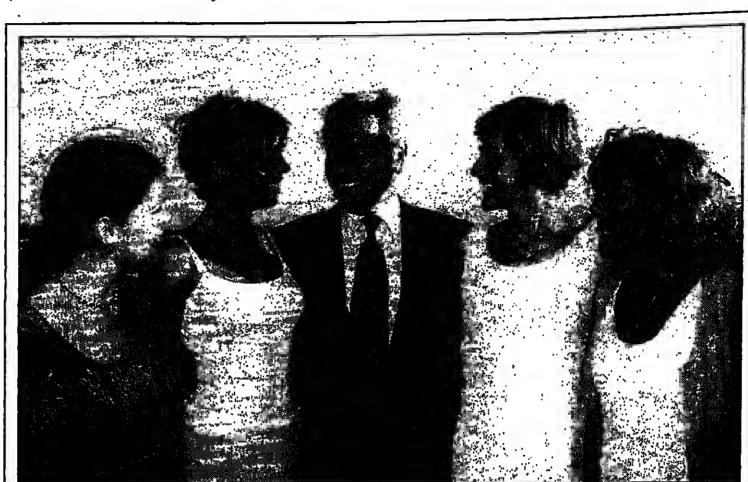
six months of the publication panel to decide of the name. The resolution claims. (Isaac Harari) panel will be required to decide claims, along with interest or adjust-

ments, within six months after the end of the claim-submission period. The Volcker Committee was established

Aligemeine following a May 1996 agreement between the World Jewish Congress and the Swiss Bankers Association to conduct a forensic audit of the dormant accounts. The bankers had said there were 774 such accounts; the WJC claimed the number was higher. Meanwhile, Jewish Agency Chairman

Avraham Burg said yesterday he was dissatisfied with the speed with which the sanshed with the speed with which the Swiss are handling the matter, calling today's scheduled publication of the list "too little, too late." Burg expressed hope that this would change soon, since the Holocaust survivors were rapidly disap-

Prepariog to leave for Bern, where he will be one of the representatives to be officially presented the list, Burg said, "After all the talk about the principle of justice, the time has come that justice be seen and done."



Thanks to Scandinavia

Former prime minister Shimon Peres welcomes (from left) Tova Norten, from Sweden, and Norwegians Lina Skjerven, Nina Langeland, and An Margritt Saksuik who are in Israel to study at the Hebrew University's Rothberg School for Overseas Students. They and 13 other Scandinavian students received Johan Jorgen Holst fellowships from the US-based Thanks to Scandinavia organization to spend the summer at HU. (Ariel Jerozolimski)

Rights group to fight demolitions

Gynecologist faces negligence action

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tion of religious tribunals," Nili Arad, director-general of the Justice Ministry, told the committee. She said that "the civil system has succeeded in circumventing some of the difficulties that are posed to women by religious laws."

At yesterday's session, the Israeli delegation also issued a "clarification" over its use of the term "cultural" to label - and imply acceptance of - certain practices in the non-Jewish population. The government does not accept "misogynistic practices" such as honor killings. polygamy, and female genital mutilation; these are "abhorred" by the

government, Arad said. Arad appeared before the committee yesterday to address dozens of questions that were raised last

"Be they men or women, all citizens enjoy the same rights and responsibilities and receive the

same protection under the law." Israel ratified the convention in

1991, but took exception to Article 16, which elaborates on equality for women in marriage and family relations. Arad said Israel is unlike-

to bypass the religious courts, the courts will endure.

ly to accept Article 16. And, she said, while women in some instances can use the civil system

Israel, being considered basic and

"The role of religious tribunals in governing personal status, which originated under the Mandatory government, has been perpetuated by

essential to its social fabric," she

said.

shutdown outpatient clinics, and the physiotherapists will not work at all. Lab, cleaning, and technical services will function on a Shabbat schedule. The doctors' strike was declared "complete" by the union, which said that more than 2,000 operations were cancelled during the two days

of the hospital strike so far. "Even though it is said that the strike is on the backs of the patients, it's part of a struggle for them, to prevent the complete collapse of the government hospital system," said union head Dr. Elisha Bartov. The doctors decided yesterday to

give time for a solution to be found "until Thursday, when we will meet again.'

By JONATHAN TEPPERMAN

Ir Sbalem, a civil rights organization, anoounced yesterday that it plans to fight the demolition of illegal Arab houses io East Jerusalem scheduled for October. The group was reacting to a anoouocement by recent Jerusalem Mayor Ehud Olmert that the city plans to step-up its destruction of homes built without planning permits. Calling the city's action "immoral and bla-tantly illegal," Ir Sbalem warned it would fight a public relatious battle against the city and resort to legal action if necessary.

Ir Shalem purports to be dedicated to the unity and "ethnic plurality" of Jerusalem, and alleges that disparities between housing in the east and west of the city threaten to tear it apart. Speaking for the group, lawyer Danny Zimmerman said the city's demolition plan will increase the divide between Jews

and Arabs and spark a "serious conflagration" involving violence and the further internatiooal Isolatioo of Israel. Zimmerman told reporters at a

press conference yesterday that due to the city's discriminatory planning policy, which he decried as "highly political," legal building "simply does not exist as an option" for most Palestinian residents. He denied Olmert's claim that a "rampage" of recent Palestinian building has necessitated the demolitions, insisting that while Palestinians make up over 30 percent of the city's population they are only responsible for 12% of all building violations.

Itim adds: The city spokesman responded that Ir Shalem's claims have no basis. "Huodreds of housing units are built in East Jerusalem without permits and on public land," the spokesman said in a statement

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By JUDY SIEGEL

The Health Ministry will decide within a week what action to take against a Shaare Zedek Hospital obstetrician, Dr. Menahem Neuman, who was judged respoosible by a ministry-appointed committee of experts for the death of a woman, Ada Nadiv, a few hours after childbirth last December.

The committee report was issued by the ministry yesterday. The case was widely publicized since Ada's husband, Michael, had been a close childhood friend of the doctor and had specifically asked him to deliver the baby, as he had taken part in the births of their previous children. Nadiv has refused to talk to the physician since his wife's death and even set up an Internet site as part of a campaign to prove his former friend's "guilt." Shaare Zedek spokeswoman

By LIAT COLLINS

The Knesset Interior Committee

yesterday approved regulations

for garbage collection and recy-

cling of domestic waste. The regu-

lations call for local authorities to

act to gradually reduce the amount

of waste by increasing the quanti-

ties sent for recycling so that by

December 31 1998, 10 percent at

least will be recycled, at least 15

percent by the end of 2000, and at

least 25 percent by January 2008.

The regulations also require a

local authority to inform the

Environment Minister of the

The Environment Minister, how-

ever, can exempt local authorities

from abiding by the regulations if

the council head can prove that

there is an alternative treatment or

use for the waste which is more

economic and does not harm the

environment, and that it cannot

economically meet these require-

ments. This clause is expected to

be applied to small or peripheral

towns. It would also allow a town

to establish an incinerator, meeting

amount of waste produced.

Orna Cohen reiterated vesterday that the hospital expresses its sorrow over the tragic death, and added that its own committee of gynecologists which investigated the death found Neuman's actions were "in accordance with acceptable medical practice and that [Nadiv's] death was unavoidable." She said these experts did not agree with the conclusions of the ministry committee, which consisted of one gynecologist, a surgeon and a lawyer.

The ministry committee, which interviewed 12 witnesses and studied relevant documents, declared that ruptures in the uterus caused the sbock that led to Nadiv's death.

Among Neuman's "errors" were unnecessarily giving her oxytocin to cause contractions and failing to examine her vaginally after her baby was delivered, which would have identified the rupture in time to perform surgery.

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dards, to burn the waste or to set up

The local authorities can choose

to focus on one specific material

such as plastic, glass or paper as

The regulations are in line with

the 1993 Recycling Law which

did not set specific targets percent-

age-wise, and was less binding on

councils which could prove eco-

nomic problems. They will go into

According to the figures pre-

sented yesterday at the committee,

Israel produces an average of 1:73

kg waste a day per person. The

annual amount of garbage pro-duced could fill 2,110 football

Today some 940,000 tons of waste

Romy Even Danan, in charge of

recycling at the Environment :

Ministry, said the ministry is aware of the problems in paper

recycling, particularly in

Jerusalem, where collection bins

for waste paper have all but disap-

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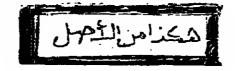
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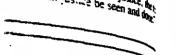


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of taking part in the wartime massacre of 335 civilians and was ordered to serve five years in prison. He was given a 15-year term, but the military court took off 10 years under a long-

By FRANCES D'EMILIO

ROME (AP) - Erich Prichke, a former

Nazi SS captain, was convicted yesterday

standing amnesty. Priebke's co-defendant, former SS Maj. Karl Hass, also was found guilty. Hass was given a 10-year, eight-month sentence, but the court suspended the term and allowed him to go free because it found he had

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played a lesser role in the massacre. The prosecutor, Antonino Intelisano, bad sought a life term for the 83-year-old Priebke and 24 years for Hass. But be

expressed satisfaction with the verdict. Priebkc and Hass, 84, participated in the 1944 killings, which were ordered by the Nazis as retaliation for a resistance bombing that killed 33 Nazi soldiers. In a trial a year ago, Priebke was effectively

Nazi war criminal Priebke

sentenced to 15 years, will serve 5

cleared because the court did not find him guilty of aggravating circumstances needed to override Italy's 30-year statute of limitations on murder. That verdict prompted outrage in Italy and around the world. Italy's highest appeals court ordered a retrial because of bias

in his favor by the previous court. "It's not 15, but it's still five. A life sentence would have given a strong symbolic mes-sage," said Tullia Zevi, leader of Italy's Jewish community. "We did not get a life sentence, but we do not want to be cruel and vindictive." Neither Hass nor Priebke were present in the courtroom when the judges retired.

This is a very wise and balanced verdict," Intelisano said. 'It meets everybody's expectations. It affirms the principle that there is no statute of limitations on murder for war crimes." Priebke's lawyer said he would not appeal the verdict, but would ask the court to free his client because of time served in jail or under house arrest since being apprehended in Argentina in 1993.

The decision last year to free Priebke provoked a storm of anger from victims' relatives in Rome's Jewish community - 75 of the victims rounded up by the Nazis were Jews. The Italian government intervened ordering Priebke held pending examination of an extradition request by Germany.

The civilians were slain on March 24, 1944, on orders from Rome's Nazi occupiers, who were seeking swift retaliation for a bombing by partisans in the Italian capital which killed 33 Nazi soldiers.

"I only expect some justice," said Anna Maria Canacci, who lost her brother Ilario, then 17, in the massacre. "I expect that crime committed 50 years ago will finally have a fair conclusion." Intelisano, who also was prosecutor in the first trial, asked

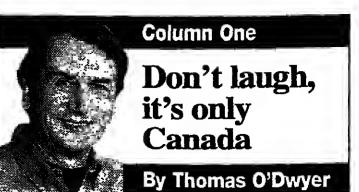
the court to convict Priebke of carrying out the massacre deliberately and with cruelty and to sentence him to life in prison. Like Priebke, Hass admitted shooting two of the civilians.

But the prosecution argued that Priebke's role was greater because he checked off the names of the victims as they were led to slaughter.

The defense contends Pricbke had no choice but to follow orders, or face a firing squad himself.

In the first trial, Hass was called by the prosecution to testify against Priebke. But hours before his court date. Hass tried to flee from his Rome hotel by jumping off a terrace and broke his pelvis. Under house arrest since, Hass was made a defendant in the second trial, which began in April.

Priebke has been under bouse arrest in an Franciscan convent in the hills southeast of Rome.



Before the Polish joke, and the Irisb joke, and political correctness, there was the Newfie joke. "How can you tell who's the bride at a Newfie wedding?" "She's the one with the clean

T-shirt.' And so on, hour after hour, day after day, from the time one anywbere landed near Newfoundland, Canada.

For one bleak year some time ago, I was obliged to fly to Goose Bay, Labrador, cvcry two weeks and stay for a week. (Nothing wrong with Labrador, of course – what was

bleak was the transatlantic slog.) From the moment wc arrived on the eastern seaboard, either Canadians the

or Newfoundlanders themselves seemed bent on proving to us Far Easterners that the Newfie joke was no joke.

Diverted once by weather from Goose to Gander, we watched in amusement as a manager in the deserted passenger terminal told a worker to move some flowers from a central table to one near the window. The worker scratched his head and proceeded to heave the heavy table with the flowers on

it over to the window. Returning to Goose Bay, we booked into our accommodation only to collapse in bilarity on finding door bandles on the insides of the closet doors.

That night a burly trapper in a red tartan sbirt struck up a conversation in the bar. He spoke softly with a thick Irish accent. "So, can youse guess where

I'm from?" he asked. Easy - the guttural rolled R was pure Tipperary, south, around Thurles.

"Wrong," he said. "Never been out of St. John's in me life, except for Goose Bay. "Tis 150 years since the fami-

ly left Tipperary." "What exactly is Canada?" the returning European traveler

would be asked. Of course there was Quebec and the nppity French making occasional headlines - spurred on by Charles de Gaulle's immortal faux pas of interference: "Vive Ouebec libre." Or there was some obscure rigamarole about "repatriating the Constitution" from Britain - as if

Irish Protestants present Blair new demands By GILES ELGOOD

BELFAST (Reuters) - British Prime Minister Tony Blair faced fresh demands yesterday from political leaders of Northern Ireland's majority Protestant community angered at the terms of a new cease-fire declared by the IRA. Blair was due to meet lan Paisley and other leaders of the Democratic Unionist Party, the second biggest of the pro-British Protestant parties in the province. They insist Sinn Fein, the IRA's

political wing, must not be allowed into Northern Ireland peace talks without a commitment from the IRA to hand in its guns. Peter Robinson, deputy leader of the DUP, told reporters: "The prime minister has to be told that the people of Northern Ireland do not accept IRA/Sinn Fein coming into a process holding onto their guns, without giving any commitment of the permanency of their cease-fire." He added: "I think we would



March of protest

Pro-democracy protesters chant slogans while marching toward Hong Kong leader Tung Chee-hwa's office yesterday, asking him to pass on to Chinese leaders their request for the release of two prominent Chinese dissidents.

Anti-West Bosnia TV revives wartime rhetoric

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controversial new 13 km. bridge recently ended the isolation of Canada's smallest province from

the mainland, joining Prince Edward Island to New Brunswick. For the people of the island, geography had over the decades become transformed into philosophy. It was obvious to many of

them The Link would be nothing more than a sewage pipe diverting a stream of unwanted worldly horrors - like "bears, bikers, and even killer bees" as one proclaimed. opponent resumably he feared only killer bees that walk.)

How times change. In those bygone Labrador days I mentioned earlier, each of my many visits brought an excited update from the denizens of Happy Valley, the nearest, er, town, to Goose Bay, on the progress being made to link them to the rest of the world. For this part of Labrador, around the beautiful Chnrchill Falls, was as much an island as Newfoundland across the straits. The only way in and out was by air - or on foot, and

few greenborns attempted that and lived to tell the tale. The building of "the road" became a metaphor of progress

to come for the impoverished few residents of this wild outback - over the years of delayed plans, it acquired the status of a legend, just out of reach.

We outsiders bad our doubts. This was pristine nature up here. We flew up north to Sagalek, westwards inland for hours, and back again, seeing trees, lakes, snow, and nothing else. This was a Canada to know and love.

The Road would end all that like The Link to Prince Edward Island. The Newfoundland Tipperary man would at last lose his 150-year-old perfect accent. We can go forward - but we can never go back - and that old Hibernian and bis kin are about lo yield at last to Hibernia.

That's not the ancient homeland - it's the name of the oil rig moored some 200 miles offshore, nearly ready to pump in its first crude by the end of

this year. And in the near-pristine hin-terland of Labrador, The Road from Goose Bay is passé. The world's biggest nickel mine is

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expressed skepticism at the IRA 1 - 1 - 1 Te Z cease-fire declared on Sunday because it makes no reference to a اللة: 20 ي م الاستياد $z \mapsto \underline{z} \mapsto$ permanent truce in its 28-year struggle against British rule. The last cease-fire, declared in August · · · · د: در.... مراجع 1994, was broken 17 months later when the IRA exploded a buge مانت و را می ماهیکن از این از این bomb in London's Docklands area, killing two people. Hardline Unionists have said their ____ political leaders should not sit down . محفظ المنتحب م with Sinn Fein, which is now expected to be let into the peace 48 - 2⁹⁴ talks following the IRA truce. м. . . .

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PALE. Bosnia-Herzegovina er talks process with constitutional legitimate parties."

Night after night, Bosnian Serb TV Northern Irish Protestants bave wams its viewers of the dangers. NATO aircraft enforcing peace are dropping poisons on Bosnian Serb communities, causing birth defects and deforestation, a broadcast advised last week. It showed footage from 1995 NATO air strikes in Bosnia. And in another broadcast "Local

By TRACY WELKINSON

scum from Moslem Sarajevo" are working with "Arabs, blacks, Mongolians and other experts of the international community" to take over Bosnian Serb institutions. The commentaries on Srpska Radio and Television (SRT), diplomats say,

revive the harshest wartime rhetoric and are designed to inflame anti-West sentiment among Bosnian Serbs.

SRT represents the most vivid example of bow the continued influence of indicted war crimes suspect Radovan Karadzic, wbo controls the station, undermines peaceful rebuilding of the shattered country, the diplomats add. As the chief propaganda machine for Bosnian Serb rulers, the television's tenor has grown increasingly shrill since a power struggle involving Karadzic crupted late last month and after NATO troops on July 10 killed a war crimes suspect and arrested another - a "brutal murder and perfidious arrest," as SRT describes it every evening.

And the countercriticism from international officials is increasingly as harsh. They obliquely warn of reprisals as "robust" as the jamming of SRT's signal.

On Monday, US Ambassador to the UN Bill Richardson, in Sarajevo on a fact-finding visit, added his criticism: "Attempts (by Bosnian Serbs) to use the state-controlled media to whip up fear and hostility toward (NATO) are extremely irresponsible and unwise." But while talk is tough, the options for punishment are limited.

Pulling the television's plug, jam-ming its signal or deploying NATO troops to keep it off the air "are heavy-handed Soviet-style tactics that would be counterproductive,"

warned one international official with long experience in the Balkans.

"The Soviets used to jam Voice of America and BBC radio in Poland, and it made (people there) want to listen even more. You can roll tanks and take over the station and then what do you do?" The SRT signal is heard and seen throughout eastern and northern Bosnia-Herzegovina and a small part of the Muslim-Croat controlled area. Little alternative television is available to most Bosnian Serbs.

Propaganda was the most insidiously effective tool during nearly four years of war in Bosnia, and introducing an objective media has been a principal goal of foreign peacemakers. (AP)

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Canada emerge somewhat from the sort of bland obscurity that satirical Newfie jokes and Irish once prompted a travel writer on jigs and Gaelic accents. the BBC to observe that the only And the Canadian prime minthing worth seeing in Winnipeg ister will insult the American. was a somewhat unusual wind that president on air, and Canadian fishermen will blockade US blew around one street corner. An otherwise local Canadian ships in harbor, and Quebec will story provides a neat metaphor scream for independence. And

for Canada's growing linkage to Canada will at last have a solid the world wide web of interna-'image" in the world news. And everyone there will live tional affairs. Poor Canada. bappily ever after. It is even called The Link. A

BEIRUT **Continued from Page 1**

"This is the beart of Beirut, the beart of the capital, the beart of Lebanon," said Racbed Fayed, a senior official with Solidere, the giant private consortium that is undertaking the \$1.8 billion downtown reconstruction project. "When we are done, the city's financial district will again become one of the most important in the Middle

East." But despite the bype, and despite much enthusiasm for the reconstruction, it's not that simple. Jnst a fcw blocks from the downtown project lie reminders that years of war are not easily wiped away and that a face-lift, in the end, is only a face-lift.

Here, along the old "green line" that separated east Beirut from west, the buildings remain sbattered and destroyed, as if the 15-year war ended just yesterday rather than seven years ago. Roofs have been entirely blown off, balconies charred by repeated bombings, facades pitted and pocked by years of machine-gun fire.

Despite their obvious unsuitability, almost all the buildings are inbabited, as evidenced by the laundry hanging from their crumbling facades. The residents are squatters, mostly, whose own lives remain shattered and dislocated by the war. In the apartment of Khoder Haddad, a 24-year-old part-time government employee, a missile banged off one wall during the civil war and exploded on the other, leaving two holes 6 feet

building no longer has running water or electricity, except for what Haddad and the 11 relatives who live with him can steal from the wires that pass by their windows or siphon from the pipes on the street. There are no doors or windows, just holes in the walls. "It's nice that they are rebuild-

ing the country, I guess, but we poor people will remain poor," be said in an interview. "It won't do anything for us. Here, if you have money, you eat, and if not, you starve."

Rebuilding a country after a civil war is not easy - particu-larly one with 17 sects of Shi'ite and Snnni Muslims, Maronite Christians, and Druse still nnsure of one another, and more tban 300,000 Palestinian refugees living in squalid camps. There also are Israeli troops and Hizbullah fighting each other in south Lebanon, and more than 30,000 Syrian troops occupying the rest of the country.

A recent United Nations report found that one-third of Lebanon's residents lives below the poverty line.

The government of Prime Minister Rafik Hariri has undertaken its ambitious reconstruction plan despite these obstaclcs. Hariri, a billionaire realestate developer who made his fortune in Saudi Arabia, clearly hopes that encouraging outside investment, inviting foreign companies to relocate in Beirut, and rebuilding the country as a financial center will have trickle-down benefits for the needy

as well. It was the Hariri government,

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in diameter in his walls. The for instance, that decided the casino should be reopened. A once-grand palace where Frank Sinatra sang and which rivaled Monte Carlo, it bad been taken over by rival Christian militias during the war and eventually closed. Since reopening in December, the casino has been consistently crowded, with an average of 1,500 people coming throngh each night to play blackjack, roulette, slot machines, and poker, according to Nicholas Crabtree, vice pres-ident of its London-based management company.

And Solidere, another Hariri brainchild, intends to finally take action on the tallest building in Beirut, a 34-floor office tower built in the 1970s, which sat empty for a quarter of a cen-tury and became a sniper's nest during the civil war. Now it is set to become the Beirut Trade Center, complete with a rooftop restaurant, a 660-space parking garage, and luxury offices for some of the thousands of companies Hariri bopes to lure to town.

The entire cost of repairing the war damage and rebuilding the capital has been estimated at \$35b, or more.

But the plans bave been con-troversial at every step. Crincs argue that Solidere's decision to demolish rather than renovate virtually all of the old buildings in the 400-acre downtown rehabilitation area will change the cbaracter of the city, irrevocably and for the worse. They also argne that the

120,000 people who were relocated to make way for the project were not suitably compensated. Thousands of commercial

tenants were relocated as well. Of even more concern is the fact that the middle-income and luxury apartments being built will be far out of the price range of most of Beirut's residents. "Most of the people in

Lebanon are poor and will not be able to put aside what it takes to pay the principal and interest on a newly built apartment in this new neighborhood," said Kamal Hamden, an economist with a private consulting firm in Beirut. "The truly needy will not be the ben-eficiaries here."

Hariri himself has come under sharp criticism for his personal role in the lucrative reconstrucnon project: With 6 percent, he is now the largest shareholder in Solidere. He has invested more than \$125m. in the company's stock, and he stands to earn far more.

"The whole plan is designed to enrich the developers, wbo acquired it low - just crumbling buildings in a destroyed neighborbood - and now most of the infrastructure work is being paid for by the taxpayers," said Assem Salam, head of the Lebancse Institute of Architects and Engineers.

A more practical problem with the reconstruction plan is that the country is in the midst of an economic slowdown. There are apparently 60,000 or 70.000 vacant apartments in the city, and some people are worried the city bas already been overbuilt. What's more, the building projects have required heavy borrowing and the country is falling deeper in debt.

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Barak's test of statesmanship

Nomorrow the leader of the Labor Party, Ehud Barak, will cap off a string of meetings with Arab leaders by meeting with Palestinian Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat. Back at home last week, in his meeting with Golan residents, Barak prided himself on not pulling punches and being hnnest with them about his intentions. It will be a measure of Barak's statesmanship whether he can deliver to Arafat a similarly unwelcame message.

Barak's scheduled meeting with the Palestinian leader follows friendly sessions with Egypt's President Mubarak and Jordan's King Hussein. In fact, the king invited Barak to Jordan nn an "emergency" basis and sent his personal helicopter to pick him up. It is par for the course for Egypt and Jordan to host Israeli oppositinn leaders, and to treat them especially nicely if they are not pleased with the incumbent prime minister.

In his meetings with Arab leaders, Barak reportedly shared his concerns about the state of the peace process, but refrained from criticizing the Netanyahu government while on foreign soil. He also, appropriately, declared that it is his policy to coordinate such meetings with the gnvernment, and not to attempt to conduct a negntiating track parallel to the official one.

On the other hand, Barak seemed perfectly pleased to share Hussein's and Muharak's "urgency" and "concern" regarding the peace process, thereby pointing to the shared interest the Israeli opposition has with Arab leaders; to hlame Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu for troubles in the peace process.

Barak has not copied some of the more egregious examples of opposition politicians actively undermining the policies of the existing government, as practiced by both Labor and Likud in the past. What would be refreshing, however, is if Barak set a new standard of statesmanship by putting the nation's interests above that of his own as opposition leader.

When Barak met with Golan Heights residents recently, he surprised them and many political pundits hy nnt declaring his fidelity to Israel's eternal presence on that strategic plateau. Instead, he repeated Yitzhak Rabin's formula that the depth of Israel's withdrawal from the Golan would match the depth of the peace Syria was willing to accept.

Members of his own party called this move politically foolhardy. They might be right, but Barak may have scored more points with the

discern - than on character and judgment. As an opposition leader with little government experience (thrugh much more than Netanyahu when he took office), Barak's opportunities to demonstrate statesmanship are somewhat scarce. Tomorrow's meeting with Arafat will be such an opportunity.

The easy, expected road would be for Barak to let stand unchallenged Arafat's refusal to accept the government's standing nffer to engage in accelerated final status negotiations - an offer which a few years ago the Palestinians would have leapt at. No one would be surprised if Barak stood hy Arafat's side - as he did with Mubarak and Hussein - and let him place the entire blame for the stalemate on Netanyahu's doorstep.

Statesmanship, however, is almost by definition built upon resistance to political expediency. In this case it would be to deliver to Arafat a tough message that, ironically, could have more power coming from the oppositinn than from the government: Drop the violence and your demands that Israel go beyond the Oslo accords; take Israel's offer to start final status talks now

Palestinian policemen were recently caught hy Israel on their way to carry out a terrorist attack, the Palestinian Authority just showcased a raided bomb "factory," and security officials have warned that Hamas and Islamic Jihad are "capable and ready" to engage in a new wave of suicide bombings. The building of a new neighborhood in Jerusalem on Har Homa, however provocative" to Arab sensihilities, does not violate the Oslo accords, and in no way can justify the serious deterioration of Palestinian commitments to combat terrorism.

If Barak publicly and categorically rejected Arafat's linkage between a Jerusalem neighborhood and Palestinian laxity towards terror and its negotiations boycott, it could have a tremendous impact on unraveling the current stalemate. If Arafat still is holding out for a better deal from a Labor government that is nowhere in sight, Barak's statement would shatter that illusion.

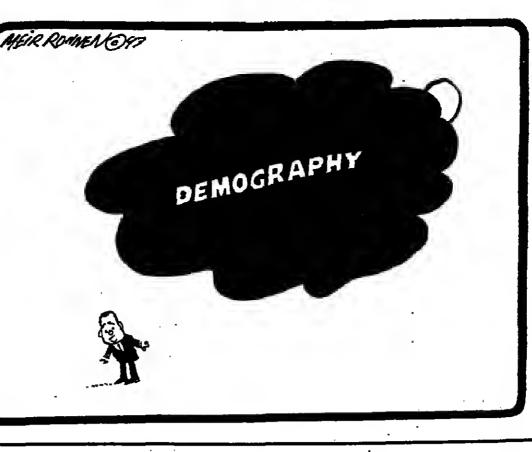
Barak could choose to act as a cardboard cutout of his role as opposition leader. His job is to do whatever will cause the government the most trouble, within existing norms, in the hope that it will fall.

Opposition parties around the world cannot admit it, but crisis, collapse, and catastrophe are

OPINION

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Shadow cabinet



The gold rush

ARNOLD I. KISCH

The spotlight this week is on the Swiss banks' imminent release of a first list of names on dormant Jewish accounts from the Hnlocaust years. Returning these monies to the families of their original depositors is clearly a remedy

long overdue. At the same time, a more questionable hunt continues for the "Nazi gold," treasure looted from Jewish owners worldwide.

We are learning that, like the legendary gold of the Niebelungen, Nazi gold evnlved of the over time, changing both form and ownership, bringing misfortune to its wrongful owners wherever it

Now we are seeking the resolution to the story. As in the legend, we wish to restore the guld to its rightful owners so justice can triumph.

Unfortunately while life may imitate legend, the two can never merge. In this case, the gold has become hard to identify over the span of half a century. The thieves were many, and are hard to identify as well.

Most of those who today run the governments and corporatioos that once dealt in Nazi gold were born after the crimes were committed. They do not personally share the guilt of their predecessors and, to a large extent, are no more aware of the details of the transactions that occurred than the treasure hunters themselves.

Finally, the true owners of the treasure are also long gone. Their legitimate heirs are few and hard

to identify. Thus we have a bizarre specta-

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fresh in our hearts and in the hearts of unborn generations, who cide, but have now stumbled on should learn to walk a better road. the vision of unclaimed wealth returned to them - no matter their BUT things are gning in the oppo-site direction. Those who hate distance from those won were actually rohbed during the Jews are saying they knew all

Holocaust Finally there is the US government, which, as the country perhaps cleanest of involvement with Nazi gold, seems to be moving toward a new version of the

Once you put a price tag on the Holocaust, you

something like smoking. Its results are grievons and to be best understood by itself. regretted, but a status of limita-All this would make for an interesting show were it not for the tions will have been acquired, deleterious effect it is having on after which one need not think furthe memory of the Holocaust and ther about the problem. the sense of irreparable loss and Jews, and hopefully to many thoughtful Jews as well, all this bottomless shame that should be an everiasting part of that memory. Say what you will, once you set has a tragic aspect. about putting a price tag on the destroyed is priceless. Taking the heirs of politicians and business-Hnlocaust, you trivialize it. And a price is being set, no matter how men long dead and saddling them strong the denials from the various committees, all of whom with a large fine in the name of insist that compensation is only

does nothing. The claimants are to a vast one part of what they seek. No nation or company will pay out billions of dollars and still feel extent not the victims, or even that an unpaid debt remains. their direct heirs. The purposes to Those paying the huge assessment which the money will be put will

JONATHAN TEPPERMAN

The squatters who occupied a Jewish Agency absorption center in Mevasseret Zion made big news two weeks ago when they were forcefully evicted by police. They made the papers again a few days later, when they reentered the disputed homes. Since then there has been no news from Mevassaret. This may suit the squatters and their champions in the cabinet.

But as events on Sunday in Lod showed - there another group of squatters seized another absorption center --- the problem is far from over. Ignoring it, as the government seems bent on doing, will nnly magnify the problem.

About the squatters themseives: These people are not homeless. Despite media reports to the contrary, most of those who invaded the Jewish Agency's apartments had alternative accommodations. By their own admission, the only problem was that they had to pay for them - which they objected to while new immigrants had free accommodation.

forever. The pain must remain The squatters may be technically "disadvantaged," but they came to Mevasseret Zion with cell phones, and they drove there in their own cars.

They are not people who needed honsing. They are people who felt the government should give them housing for nothing.

The Mevasseret episode says a lot about Israeli society today. It . says Israel has developed its own domestic culture of entitlement.

The squatters' rhetoric seems to bear nut the warnings of US pundits who oppose a poorlymanaged welfare state: Too many government subsidies with too few strings attached teach people that they are entitled to government handnuts by right, not privilege.

found expression under the Netanyahn regime, and that this government encouraged it. Despite the obvious illegality of

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voiceless victims of barbarism the squatters' actions (they cut bars and smashed doors to enter the apartments) and despite pleas from the Jewish Agency, the police acquiesced when the squatters retook the absorption center

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recent settlement by the tobacco industry to gain immunity from future guilt and attendant lawsuits. The Hnlocaust then becomes

public at large for being honest than he would have had he engaged in empty pandering.

In fact, the eventual electoral contest between Netanyahu and Barak is likely to turn less on policy - on which the gaps could be difficult to

in their political interest. There are times, however, when defying expectations, speaking hard truths, and acting like a statesman is not only good for the country, hut the greater part of political valor.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Women and aids

recently in The Jerusalem Post regarding the HIV/AIDS problem. Both articles are alarming because nf the evidently inadequate programs and policies used to constrain the spread of the disease. In both articles, little attention is given in the problem of intravenous

drug use among women and the spread of HIV/AIDS. In a 1995 report by the US National Institute of Drug Abuse (NIDA), it was found that injection drug use caused AIDS in 41 percent of the 58,000 infected women in that country. Women's drug use often involves membership in a network with HIV-infected individuals where direct or indirect sharing of injection equipment (e.g., syringes) and/or sexual liaisons are transacted and where the social context (e.g., shooting gallery) affects the likelihood of transmitting HIV. Drugdependent women are more likely to acquire HIV sexually than men. Violence may be an additional risk factor. This is because women with abusive partners practice more HIV-risk behaviors and are less

Sir, - Twn articles appeared likely to seek drug treatment or disclose their HIV status to their partners than non-abused women. The proportion of female HIV infected drug-users is ant the same in Israel as it is in the US; nevertheless, it is one of the most serious problems associated with drug use because nf its potential impact on public health. In a recent study of the drug prohlem in the Negev, 10 percent of the estimated 3,500 addicts are women and the vast

majority nf them, as much as 80 percent, receive nn treatment for their addiction, which is often supported through prostitution. To talk about increasing the number of female addicts for treatment services appears to be unrealistic unless cost-effective strategies are found in increase the probability of success. This is no small feat when there is a need throughout the country for establishing a network of small community- or neighborhood-based store fronts for distribnting adolane (methadone), gen-

them in announcing a curfew

severely injured when their jeep

was blown up in Hadar

The Iraqi Petroleum Company

nil pipes connecting Kirkuk with

Haifa were damaged while the

Yishuv continued to protest the

deportation of Exodus 1947 "ille-

gal" immigrants to an unknown

A memorial service was held on

the first anniversary of the bomb-

ing of the King David Hotel where nver 100 Jews, Arahs and

British men and women lost their

25 years ago: On July 23, 1972,

The Jerusalem Post reported that

the government had decided not

to allow the former inhabitants of

ease their poverty-stricken nld need to be staffed with personnel specialized in areas of support services such as relapse prevention, vocational training, job placement, family support counseling, etc. This approach will necessitate investment because it simply does not exist with the exception of a

With this said and the waning support given by policy and program service decisinn makers toward the drug problem, especially in terms of relapse prevention, per-haps the "magic bullet" vaccine approach in combination with other prevention strategies including the screening of expectant mothers is the only way to gn. In the meantime, however, it would be sound policy to pay more attention to the needs of women and their children who are caught up in the vicious

professional "holocausters," whn perhaps have a real interest in preserving the memory of the genofew isolated examples.

E he is. Eitan Bentsur nbeys the government's instructinns to the letter. As Foreign

accompanied David Levy tn Brussels this week fur talks with Yasser Arafat and the foreign mincycle of drugs, violence and high ister of the EU. But Bentsur's position vis-a-vis PROF. RICHARD the Netanyahu government notwithstanding, his political

opinions remain unchanged - a fact which makes his forthcoming Work book The Road to Peace Passed Through Madrid rather signifi-

cant The book aims to show - and succeeds - that the great breakthrough to peace didn't come with the Osln agreement, as is generally believed, but occurred at

Now the name we associate with Madrid is Yitzhak Shamir, while Shimon Peres is irretrievably linked with Oslo; but neither man's place in history will be enhanced by nur ignnring the basic fact Bentsur hrings out.

He reminds us that it was following the Madrid conference that Israel established diplomatic relations with 30 countries, including China and India; at Madrid that the principle of direct bilateral negotiations between Israel and the Arah countries was put into practice.

And it was at Madrid's opening session that president Bush concretized the notion of "territorial compromise," peace with open borders and diplomatic and eco-

will mark their ledgers "paid." I remember the historic day when Willy Brandt, then West German chancellor, knelt and cried at Auschwitz. That came closer to what is needed by way of reparations than any money paymeat will ever come. What difference does it make if

the sum paid out is large or small, \$100 nr \$100 billion? Nn monetary value can be placed on the lives lost, the communities destroyed, the moral barriers irreparably crossed, the suffering

endured, the innocence lost.

An unnecessary retreat

MOSHE ZAK

The gate to the academy af Aristotle bore this inscription: Love Socrates, love Plato, but love truth more than either. nomic relations.

HISTORICAL accuracy aside, Bentsur's divergence from conventional wisdnm could help us in Ministry director-general, he

Madrid, where we began. Osio, where we've gotten stuck

our dispute with the Palestinians. Bentsur makes nn recommendations about implementing Osln there he is restricted hy being a civil servant - but his abservation that taking the Madrid route would have brought Israel more

gains than treading the Oslo path found a substitute for Soviet milicouldn't be clearer. tary support - Iran's unconventional missiles gleaming away in the distance. This explains the In our Washington talks with a Inrdanian-Palestinian delegation growing threats of a resort to force

fullowing Madrid, the Israeli delegation was not authorized by the (Rabin-Peres) gnvernment to suggest any fewer compromises than our representatives at Oslo offered

the PLO. Bentsur doesn't comment on this, hut we may surmise that had we only persisted at the Washington talks and been less bewitched by the air nf secrecy that pervaded Norway's official guest house, many of our current difficulties in implementing Oslo would not exist.

The gap between Israel's position in 1991 (Madrid) and its position this week in Brussels has grown out of international changes and new alignments.

In 1991 the Arab states had lost The writer, a veteran journalist, their ability in maneuver between comments on current affairs.

be a source of debate and miction. We should not really want to close the books. They are not ours to close. For the sake of those who died and were damaged, let us keep the wound open, and seek through that wound a spur to higher morality and human under-

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along that the root of the concern

was money. They are willing to

pay off the Jews so as to be fin-

To those who empathize with

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ished with the business.

standing. Let us leave the material loss behind. Like the gold nf the Niebelungen, it brings with it a CUITSE.

The writer is a Jerusalem-based physician.

the US and the USSR. Today they

err in believing that they can

maneuver between the US and the

In 1991, furthermore, the Arabs

realized that they had lost the mil-

itary option vis-a-vis Israel. The US's rallying to the aid of Kuwait had dispelled their belief that the

Vietnam syndrome had undercut

American will and readiness to

The knockout American blow to

Iraq opened the Arabs' eyes to the

Now some Arah politicians have

if Israel does not submit to Arab

At Madrid and the Washington

talks that followed Israel insisted

on hilateral talks, without

American participation. This

week Nabil Shaath conditioned

his meeting with David Levy on a

European presence. Similarly, our

defense minister cannot meet with

and US ambassadors being there.

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the undercorrents in the internation-

al arena could yet free our negotia-

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several days after their original eviction. The police were nrdered to be

passive hy Interior Minister Kahalani, who had been told to do nothing pending a political decision. No such decision has yet been made, thanks to proquatter pressure from David and Maxim Levy - which hrings us to the second lesson of Mevasscret Gesher will use any issue for political gain.

Whatever their social policy, it is hard to imagine that the brothers Levy truly support the squatters' cause. What they do support is anything that seems likely to weaken Netanyahu.

This is politics at its worst, utterly devoid of ideology. It is about scoring points. None of this is to say that the

squatters might not have some legitimate grievances. Their parents settled Mevasseret 30 years ago, when it was convenient for the government to have them there, and since the neighborhood has become more expensive their presence has become less attractive. The government has not kept its word to the squatters, first promising to house them, then reneging. But this doesn't mean they should simply be left where

realization that the US would likethey are. By occupying the apartments, y come to the aid of its ally Israel if they attacked. And, nf course, the squatters have deprived needy they had lost their Soviet right new immigrants of living space. arm. Lacking a military option, Their actions, illegal and violent, they looked to minimize their diminish general respect for the diplomatic losses by participating rule of law.

The seizure of Jewish Agency apartments by armed squatters should not be confused with civil disobedience. Political theorists from Mahatma Gandhi to Martin Luther King to Ronald Dworkin all agree that civil disobedience must be open, peaceful, and only after all normal political channels have been exhausted.

The squatters crept into the apartments late at night; they came armed, intimidating new immigrants living around them. The gnvernment's failure to remove the squatters was tanta-Sach Erekat without the Egyptian mount to encouraging their actions. And so, on Sanday: a A precise memory of how we new group of squatters seized a new absorption center. One of their number told this newspaper, "This time we're here to Stay."

> The writer is currently interning at The Jerusalem Post

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to their homes which they left during the 1948 War nf Independence. Madrid. 15 Years Aga: On July 23, 1982, The Jerusalem Post reported that the IDF destroyed three Sam-8 missile sites in Lebanon while Syrians shnt down a

Phantom plane and warned that they would fight the Israeli attacks with "all types nf weapons."

10 years ago: On July 23, 1987, The Jerusalem Post reported that the Soviet Union warned Israel, in a Hebrew radio program, that a continued development of Jericho II missile constituted a direct threat to its security.

Alexander Zvielli

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60 years ago: On July 23, 1937, The Palestine Post reported that the British Coronation Season, one of the gayest since World War II, was over. About 300 dehutantes were presented at the Royal Courts.

Breaking a silence that had lasted for 21 years, Colonel Sir A. Henry McMahon, First British High Commissioner for Egypt in 1914-1916, revealed that Palestine was not included in the pledge given hy the British tn the Arahs and the late ex-King Hussein.

50 years aga: On July 23, 1947, The Palestine Post reported that night curfews were imposed on Jerusalem and Haifa. A 12-yearnld boy was killed and two soldiers and a civilian whn assisted Ikrit and Birim villages to return 1997 The Jerusalem Pour right JONATHAN TEPPERM

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FEATURES

More behavioral disorders in children of pregnant smokers

B smoked heavily during pregnancy are more likely to suffer from various behavioral disorders. And women over 30 who are exposed to secondband smoke during pregnancy have a greater chance of deliverlog a premature or underweight baby. The findiogs from two US studies released this month have provided yet another argument for stamping out smoking, US researchers said last week.

A University of Chicago study found that women who smoke more than 10 cigarettes a day during pregnancy are at greater risk of giviog birth to misbehav-ing childreo. The risk that children would be diagnosed with cooduct disorder - defined as at least six months of "serious" antisocial behavior - was 4.4 times greater io boys whose mothera smoked at least 10 cigarettes per day during pregnancy compared to mothers who smoked fewer than 10 cigarettes a day or mothers who did not smoke at all.

In the report published in the American Medical Association's Archives of General Psychiatry, University of Chicago researcher Lauren Wakschlag said 177 boys aged seven to 12 were evaluated over a six-year period. Previous studies have suggest-

ed that maternal smoking produced changes in children's brain fuoctioning by alteriog bow DNA and RNA molecules were synthesized by the brain. Boys diagnosed with the disorder engaged in at least three of the following misbebaviors frequently and persistently: lying, arson, vandalism, physical cruelty, forcible sexual activity, and/or stealing. "During their lifetime, youth

with conduct disorder create extraordinary costs for society by being markedly more likely to use criminal justice, mental health, substance abuse, medical and special education services." Wakschlag wrote.

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Butt out please: Pregnant women exposed to second-hand smoke have a higher risk of delivering a premature or underweight baby than do women who live in smoke-free homes. (Joanthan Bloom)

Andrew Aligne of the University of Rochester School US at \$4.6 billion, and overall of Medicine in New York voiced loss-of-life costs at \$8.2 billion. support for a campaign to educate expectant mothers about the dangers of cigarettes in an accompanying editorial. He estimated the direct medical

"Involuntary tobacco exposure cootributes each year to millions of cases of disease and disability, as well as to thousands of the July issue of American United States and adult expo-

costs of parental smoking in the deaths of American children. In Journal of Epidemiology, said fact, more young children are hundreds of thousands of pregkilled by parental smoking than nancies a year in the US may be by all unintentional injuries affected by second-hand smoke. combined," he wrote. "Given the proportions of Meanwhile, another study, in older women giving birth in the

sure to ETS [enviroomeotal tobacco smoke], it is possible that upwards of 300,000 pregoancies among noosmokers could be affected by ETS exposure, which has implications for the family and for the child's long-term growth and development," the study said.

The study was conducted by researchers at the federal Centers for Disease Control who analyzed data collected from more than 17,000 low-income women in Arizona and North Dakota.

It showed that second-hand tobacco smoke poses a much greater risk to the pregnancies of noosmoking women over 30 than it does for younger women. The study found that nonsmoking women older than 30 who lived with a smoker bad a much greater chance of deliverlog a premature or underweight baby thao did nonsmokers of the same age group who lived in a smoke-free home.

Babies born to the older oonsmokiog womeo who were exposed to second-hand smoke weighed 90 grams less on average at birth than babies born in smoke-free homes.

Birth weight is regarded as one indicator of overall infant bealth and development.

Links betweeo secood-hand smoke and pregnancy risks were weaker or absent among younger women or womeo who smoked, although older smokers exposed to second-hand smoke appeared to have greater risk of underweight babies than younger women in the same category.

There also was little difference noted in the weight of babies or the rate of premature births for women under 30 who did oot smoke, regardless of whether they were exposed to secoodband smoke.

The study said factors behind the iocreased risk for older women could ioclude the affect of airborne tobacco smoke oo their placentas, which often work with less efficiency than those of younger women.

The article said factors unrelated to tobacco exposure may have affected the results. These include the accuracy of the women's reports of exposure to secondhand smoke, and certain social and economic factors. (Reuters)

GRAPEVINE



Labor's hopefuls for Jerusalem Mayor: Uzi Baram (left) and Benny Gaon. (Brian Hendler/Issac Harari)

Shopping for a candidate

By GREER FAY CASHMAN

The Labor Party is shopping for a suitable candidate to oppose Jerusalem mayor Ebud Olmert in the upcoming municipal elections. Although Amos Mar-Haim heads the opposition front in the current city council, Labor's movers and shakers don't think he has enough charisma to defeat Olmert at the polls. His detention yesterday on charges of income tax evasion certainly won't improve his chances. Former tourism minister Uzi Baram has declared an interest in running for mayor - but only if surveys indicate that he has a really good chance of winning. If Baram decides oot to take up the gauntlet, Labor is pinning its hopes on Koor CEO Benny

mouthed as they saw and heard personalities such as Alfred Dreyfus, Albert Einsteio and David Ben-Gurion.

Then what Leibler hoped to have been a surprise for Weizman turned out to be a surprise for Leibler himself. In a segment on the fledgling Israel Air Force, Leibler pointed out a figure who was allegedly Weizman. "No," said the president, ooting that even the Encyclopaedia Judaica could occasionally be wrong. The pilot in question, he said, was one of the tallest men in the IAF and was oow on pension from Arkia.

AUSTRALIANS resident in Israel felt a great surge of pride that despite the tragedy that engulfed it, the Australian contingent to the



From left to right: British Council director Harley Brookes, Ruth Dayan, Haifa Mayor Amram Mitzna and Rachel Shavit Bentwich. (Eval Landesman)

and culture portfolio. Unlike Olmert, both Baram and Gaon are native Jerusalemites with a special appeal to Sephardi voters.

NOTED New York attorney and religious rights activist Nat Lewin, spoke at a recent Emuoah of America function at the Jerusalem bome of Rena and Emanuel Quint. Lewin recalled that prior to the construction of the new Supreme Court building, Meir r and Menachem Lion. who were then on the bench of the Israel Supreme Court, were in the US for a legal conference. Neither had yet visited the Supreme Court in Washington, and Lewin, who had argued many cases there, invited them to take a tour. At the end of it, anticipating glowing comments about the architecture, he asked them what they liked best. "The red light," they eothused in unison. Unlike Israel, the Supreme Court in Washington, when in session, has a white light which notifies the attorney on the floor that he has five minutes left in which to make his concluding remarks, and a red light which indicates that his time is up and that he must sit down even if he is in mid-sentence. Noting how difficult it was

Gaon, whose younger brother 15th Maccabiah decided to stay Yehoram holds the municipal arts and compete. But no one was prouder than Eliyahu Honig, associate vice president of the Hebrew University. Honig, a teonis player, represented Australia when it competed for the first time at the third Maccabiah in 1950. He was a one-man team.

> YOU can take the woman out of England, but you can't take England out of the woman. Which may explain why the late Muriel Bentwich, despite 60 years of living in this country, continued to capture and recreate the beauty of the English gardens to which she had been bom. At the opening of a retrospective exhibition of her works at the Mane Katz Gallery in Haifa, Harley Brookes, director of the British Council, said that there was no doubt in his mind that Bentwich could be described as one of the best painters of the British landscape. The opening was attended by members of the Beotwich family, Haifa mayor Amram Mitzna and Ruth Dayan, a close family friend, who recounted that Muriel Bentwich, who had been known by her nearest and dearest as Budge, had indeed oever budged without a sketchbook and pencil in hand.

By RUTH MASON

PARENTING

Fucked away behind a wild garden in Jerusalem's Katamon oeighborhood is an underused gern of a resource for children under three and their pareots. The Green House (Habayit Hayarok), also known as the Counseling Center for Parents, is a room with toys, books, a piano, a playhouse and the attention of two professionals who specialize in children. The Green House is open to the public two afternoons a week for two hours and is free of charge.

Children are free to explore the room, play with the toys or with other children, their mother (or father) or the professionals. Parents can sit back and relax or

use the time to ask questions or talk about their concerns with the psychologists and/or social workers present.

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"Everyone should know about it." "I like hearing other mothers' questions; I like joining in the discussions," says Alessia, a 24-yearold mother of a three-month-old and a two-year-old, who has been coming to the Green House regularly for a year and a half. "Sometimes I have questions of my own. I like coming on different days and getting different points of view." The Green House is staffed on

different days by different senior psychologists and social workers from the Ministry of Health's Ilan Child Goidance Clinic, which sponsors the house, It was established in 1990 by

Rami Bar-Giora, the clinical psychologist who heads the clinic.

Parents can also learn by watching the Green House staff interact with their child. On a recent afternoon, Daniella, two, walked into

"It's a wonderful place," says the Green House for the first time. Orna, a mother of three. After several minutes of opening, closing and peeking out of the door and windows of the large playbouse, Daniella walked over to Ilana Fleishman, pointed to her pearl necklace, said "ne" and put her hand on her own neck.

A green house for children

"You like the necklace? You want to wear it. But it's Dana's," said Fleishman, who was working in the house that afternoon.

Throughout the afternoon, Daniella interrupted her play 10 try to touch the necklace, motioning that she wanted to put it on. Each time, Fleishman set the limit by saying she can't touch but she can look, and at the same time, acknowledged Daniella's attraction to the pearls and her desire to wear a necklace too. At a certain point, Fleishman tried to make Daniella her own necklace out of some plastic hoops.

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observations: "Does Daniella always organize herself well in a new eovironmeot?" she asked the toddler's mother after noticing Daniella's immediate comfort in a strange place. And: "Does she like feminine things?" "Yes," said ber mother. "She refuses to wear anything but dresses!"

Whenever Fleishman talked "Daniella, do you hear what we're talking about? We're talking about how sometimes wheo you say new words, Mommy doesn't always understand."

in child rearing, Fleishman demonstrated the importance of acknowledging a child's feelings and desires, of gently but firmly respecting the child as a full buman being. She was very responsive to the children present. She frequently commented on Daniella's activities, verbalizing for this pre-verbal child what she may be thinking and feeling: "It's annoying when someone grabs the toy phone away, isn't it?"

One of the benefits of the Green House, says Fleishman, is that children can be in social situations in the presence of their parents. When they encounter difficulties, they are helped by the staff. At one point, two-year-old Miriam came in, went straight to the playhouse and closed the door, refusing to let Daniella come in. "Tell her you also want to

go in," Fleishman suggested. The Green House is located at 2. Hahish; telephone (02) 563-3759. It will be moving to the Katamonim in the fall. There is also a branch in Beit Shemesh: telephone (02) 991-7506.

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to get Israeli lawyers to stop talking and resume their seats, the two justices were understandably impressed by a simple system which could impose silence.

Liz Taylor

THE FORMAL launching of Judaica Multimedia, Israel's CD-Rom version of the Encyclopaedia Judaica, took place last week at the President's residence. Those present included 50 of the project's 2,500 researchers and scholars, plus a number of dignitaries including Finance Minister Ya'acov Ne'eman, International Couocil of Women president Pnina Herzog, Israel director of the World Jewish Congress Avi Becker, Jerusalem mayor Ehud Olmert, former ambassador to Australia Yehuda Avner and former ambassador to the UN Yehuda Blum, Everyone craned to watch JMI joint manager Gary Leibler's presentation displayed on two giant screeos and one smaller screeo placed in front of the presidium. Those not familiar with multi-media were opeo-

FOLLOWING in the footsteps of Princess Diana, Elizabeth Taylor is about to put a bevy of her gorgeous ball gowns on the block. She is also divesting herself of some of her furniture and other knick-knacks, but not as yet of any of the fabulous diamond set jewelry pieces she acquired when married to Richard Burton, Proceeds from the auction will go towards AIDS research which is Taylor's pet cause.

The great on-again-off-again romance between super-model Claudia Schiffer and mind-blowing magician David Copperfield has apparently nothing to do with affairs of the heart, but a great deal to do with affairs of the pocket. Paris Match has the low-down on a business arrangement designed to give Copperfield, the American, more exposure in Europe, and Schiffer, the German, more media attention in the US. If the French publication is correct, Schiffer and Copperfield have little tolerance for each other, and their so-called love story which started in October 1993, is just an act.

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FOREIGN FEATURES

Berkeley finds a new boycott target

A morally conscious community struggles with its commitment to ban Nigerian gas

By MARIA L. LA GANGA

SAN FRANCISCO - The boycott-crazy city of Berkeley is learning a tough lesson: It may be hard to drive the moral high road when you can't huy gas.

If actually implemented, the city council's planned boycott will leave the famously liberal community with no brand-named fuel politically correct enough to power the city's police cars, street sweepers, garbage trucks, the mayor's car or any other official vehicle.

The first city in America to boycott companies doing husiness with South Africa - and a municipality that officially refers to manholes as "sewer openings" to avoid sexism - Berkeley now is poised to boycott all companies doing husiness with Nigeria because of alleged human-rights vinlations and a military dictatorship there.

Shell, Chevron and Mohil Oil are among the companies doing business in that troubled African nation. Because of earlier boycott votes, the city already shuns companies doing husiness with Burma and Tibet, which puts oil giants Unocal, Arco and Texaco on the lengthening list of hands-off corporations. Although unofficial, the city also says "uh uh" to buying gas from Exxon, because Berkeley felt that the corporation was sluggish in its cleanup of the Valdez oil spill

thousands of miles to the north in Alaska.

The result of all this: "It is possihle that the city will be limited to purchasing 'off-brand' gasoline, which may be of lower quality," said Frances David, acting city finance director, leading to "the potential for damage to fleet engines and other equipment." One early and tangible result of the expected Nigerian boycott will take place in city hall's soda machines. Right now, the brand of choice is Coca-Cola, because rival Pepsi had at one time done business with Burma. But Coke, the city contends, does husiness

in Nigeria. "We'll probably revert to Pepsi because they have now divested. from Burma," David said, grap-pling to explain the minutia of sweeping resolutions.

After decades of using its local forum to make international statements, the city council faces the first serious tests of its social conscience. The fuel flap is the second such problem in under a month to face this brash city of about 100,000. Ten days ago, city officials received a quarter-inchthick book listing all companies that do husiness with Burma - a nation that Berkeley decided in 1995 to boycott because of its military government. As a result, the city now must find a new overnight mail service; Federal Express and United Parcel are out because they do business in

Burma Currently, the ban only applies to outgoing mail from Berkeley. The city - at least for now - will continue to accept packages sent to it via Fed Ex or UPS.

Motorola cell phones have to be replaced, and IBM and Compaq computers are on the "no" list too. Add this to the fact that the city has long eschewed Hewlett Packard and NEC products, David said, because they do husiness with defense contractors making nuclear weapons. Berkeley, of course, finds nuclear power unacceptable.

Dell Computer Corp. is the city's current computer vendor. That's OK, David said, "so far." "Some people say we're the only city with a foreign policy," said Mayor Shirley Dean, who notes that Berkeley declared one of the nation's early municipal nuclear-free zones. "I think it's more of social consciousness. Look what happened with South Africa." Economic pressure did indeed lead to the fall of apartheid in South Africa, with Berkeley leading the way in the United States with its 1979 decision to remove its funds from banks that had ties to that once racially

divided country. "We were on that cutting edge, and it worked," Dean said. "We really have a citizenry that does have social consciousness, and we carry that out." But even Dean is a little worried about this gas thing.

bulk from a fuel broker, and some officials have city credit cards from Chevron.

In one concession to the difficulties they may face, city workers will be permitted to use the cards for three months until the city manager can figure out some kind of replacement. A Chevron spokeswoman would not comment on the issue Monday.

"If we find we have no gasoline supplier, we may have a much harder decision to make when we have more information," Dean said

"This is one of the points made by the city manager: Stacking up all of these different kinds of companies that do husiness in these three countries could cause a prohlem." If the city had just one person figuring out who Berkelcy can and cannot do business with, the task would take upward of 20 hours a week, one official said. And that was before Nigeria.

I imagine we will need to spend more money on research because of the level of boycotting we're doing," concedes Amy Resner, the mayor's chief of staff.

According to city documents, there is no database of businesses operating in Nigeria. One local official is trying to arrange the money to develop such a project, which could have a price tag of up to \$15,000. The prospect of a Nigerian

The city now buys gasoline in boycott first arose before the city's Peace and Justice Commission in February. The commission recommended taking action because results of the

nation's 1993 democratic election were suppressed and because the military regime of Gen. Sani Abacha hanged nine environmental activists. Last week, the whole council

viewed a videotape of alleged atrocities in Nigeria and voted 8-0, with one abstention, on the concept of a boycott. The final resolution comes to a

vote this week. It reads in part: "The citizens of the city of Berkeley, helieving that their quality of life is diminished when peace and justice are not fully present in the world ... recognize the responsibility of local communities to take positive steps to support the rule of law and to help end injustices and egregious violations of human rights wherever

they occur." City councilwoman Polly Armstrong was the abstention in last week's vote. She could not be reached for comment Monday, but David said that some council members have occasionally questioned the need for a city to have an international posture.

Still, said one city source, "It's worth looking ridiculous nine times out of 10. I'll take South Africa any day But I'm glad they haven't tonched my Wesson Oil" Yet. (Los Angeles Times)



By JAMES RISEN

WASHINGTON - In a dramatic move to reinvigorate the nation's troubled spy agency, new CIA Director George Tenet called one of its legends out of retirement Monday to take the helm of clandestine espionage operations.

Jack Downing, 56, the only person ever to serve as CIA station chief in both Moscow and Beijing, has been named deputy CIA director for operations, two years after he ended his 28-year undercover career.

Downing's appointment was widely hailed by CIA veterans who see it as a back-to-basics move. It came as part of a management housecleaning announced hy Tenet.

The wide-ranging, personnel actions, which came just days

McLaughlin replaces John Gannon, whose efforts to reorganize the intelligence directorate had also become controversial. Downing's return was the higgest surprise among Monday's moves and caused by far the biggest stir inside the CIA. Rumors that Tenet had been trying to woo him back for the critical espionage post had been rampant for weeks, butmany insiders believed that

Downing would decline. The decision to turn to Downing was widely seen as a recognition by Tenet that in order to restore credibility to the clandestine espionage service - badly damaged by a seemingly unending series of spy scandals - he had to reach back to the generation of spies that fought the Cold War. Indeed, since career espionage

Legendary spy Jack Downing is called from retirement back into service

after Tenet was finally confirmed by the Senate, made it clear that the new CIA director plans to move quickly to put his stamp on the agency

In addition to Downing's appointment, Tenet announced that Air Force Lt. Gen. John Gordon, 50, has been nominated to be deputy director of the CIA. That is the No. 2 post in the US intelligence community, as well as Tenet's former job.

·Gordon, who has a background in the Air Force's strategic miclear missile command and in arros control issues, now serves as the CIA's associate director for military support, making him the spy agency's primary liaison with the Pentagon. His knowledge of the military and technical sides of the intelligence husiness is expected to belp fill holes left by Tenet's own lack of experience in those areas.

In other major appointments, Tenet named Dave Carey, who has run the CIA's counter-narcotics center, to be the CIA's executive director, which is largely an administrative job. He replaces Nora Slatkin, who had become a controversial figure within the agency because of a management style some considered abrasive.

John McLaughlin, meanwhile, was named deputy director for intelligence, in charge of providing CIA analyses to the president.

Greece and Turkey:

officer Aldrich Ames was arrested in 1994 for spying for Moscow, the CIA has been embarrassed by such controversies as its ties to abusers in human-rights Guatemala and the exposure of espionage operations in France, Germany, India and Italy.

And lase last year, a second espionage officer, Harold Nicholson, was arrested for spying for Russia. Downing will succeed David Cohen, a former CIA intelligence analyst who experienced a troubled two-year tenure as operations director.

Cohen was hampered by being an outsider in a tightly knit spy subculture, and he was never able to become a popular figure within the service. Many of the CLA's spies believed he lacked the field experience needed to understand how to effectively manage their operations, and his credibility among his troops suffered as a result.

Cohen will become chief of a large field station, which the CIA has asked the Los Angeles Times not to identify.

Downing, hy contrast, is widely respected for having proved himself around the world as one of the CIA's best field operatives during the Cold War. The Texas nativeand Harvard graduate served as a Marine Corps officer in Vietnam before joining the CIA in 1967; (Los Angeles Times)

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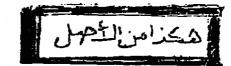
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The Jerusalem Post Wednesday, July 23, 1997

A bout 60,000 people came out to view this year's Icrusalem Film Festival, a record number in the festival's 14 years. According to estimates, .87% of the tickets were sold to the general public. The total amount of prize money

awarded at this year's movie fest was NIS 310,000.

Four films competed for the Wolgin Prize for best feature. The winner in this category was Afula Express (Israel 1997, Norma Productions, Klaf Productions and promoted by the Fund for the Promotion of Quality Israeli Cinema and Tel Ad). The film's director, Julie Shlez, was awarded NIS 64,000, and a sum of NIS 64,000

went to its producer, Assaf Amir. Afula Express is a warm comedy that deals with love, magic, and little people who try to realize big dreams in the big city. Its stars

include Tzvika Hadar, Esti Zackheim, Arych Moskuna, Orly Perl, Natan Zahavi, Eveline Caplon, Pini Kidron, Amit Lior, and Tzipor Eisen. The jury awarded the prize "for the skills, inventiveness, and energy of its talented direction and for the outstanding quality of the acting."

Of the 10 contenders in the category of best documentary film, the Wolgin Prize of NIS 32,000 was presented to Dan Katzir, director of Out for Love ... Will Be Back Shorily. It was commended "for the creative use of documentary techniques in blending a fresh and captivating personal story with harsh

contemporary events in Israel." Two films to receive honorable mention were M.G. Rehearsals for Departure, directed by Ziva Postec, and The Last Transfer, directed by Ilana Tzur.

Jerusalem Post Staff

Survival of the unfittest es?" he shouts at her. "Where do

By HELEN KAYE

brave new world where A people can pick and choose of their children. Where the unwanted, the undesirable, or those considered misfits can be edited out of humanity.

These are the issues that confront the Golds in Jonathan Tolins's The Twilight of the Golds, which opens at the Beersheba Theater on Saturday. The Golds are an American-Jewish family, close-knit, liberal and openminded. Then a gene phonges them into nightmare, their own Twilight of the Gods, and the parallel between the title of the play and Wagner's opera is intentional. The opera is the final work in the great Ring Cycle, which starts with the theft of a magic gold ring (the Rheingold) from the Rhine. In the play, the "villain" is genetics. The gods and the Golds play with Fate, and it destroys them and their world. Süzanne (Sarit Vinograd) is preg-

pant. A new genetic test establishes

that her unborn male child will prob-

ably be a homosexual, like her broth-

as abnormal is implicit in the play. TOLINS, a homosexual, wrote the play in 1993, about 18 months before the publication of research that determined homosexuality may be inher-

we stop? You know we have rela-

The Golds love each other. They

love David and accept him, but

their deep-down perception of him

tives who died for less."

ited, like blue eyes or black hair. "What kind of world do we want? and whom do we let in?" he wrote in the program ootes to the West End production. In Washington, when the production opened there, he went to the Holocaust Museum and "yet again I was stunned by the Nazis' 'scientific' attempts to rid the gene pool of unwanted units. Now, barely 50 years later, science is giving us the knowledge and tools that Hitler's medical staff only dreamed of."

"Maybe this is one of the tools it's better for us not to have," says Frank, "but we're a curious and greedy species. DNA is like the Rheingold. The knowledge we're



Magic in Tel Aviv

Taking white rabbits out of 'em is old hat these days. Magic has come a long way with all sorts of clever tricks and sleight of hand. All this will be on view at the first-ever International Magicians Festival at the Tel Aviv Museum of Art from July 31 to August 2. There'll be performances and master classes with German thought-reader and magician Ted Lesley, Jeff McBride from the US, the man touted as Houdini's heir, David Marlini and not least local magic master Cagliostro, who organized the event. (Text: Helen Kaye, Photo: Sivan Farag)

Arts and academia:



of the muse

Miller's affair of the heart

According to a German newspaper, wartime bandleader Glenn Miller died of a heart attack in the arms of a French prostitute in 1944 and not, as officially reported, in a plane crash. The masscirculation Bild newspaper alleged that the famed trombonist and exponent of the big-band swing sound, who was portrayed by the late James Stewart in a 1954 movie, met his death in a Paris brothel.

It said the secret of how be died was discovered by a German journalist, Udo Ulfkotte, in US secret service files, while researching a new book on Germany's BND intelligence agency. of wartime misinformation, and the true cause of Miller's death was concealed to keep his legend alive and protect the morale of US troops. US military and intelligence officials were not immediately available to comment on the cover-up allegation.

Miller, born in 1904, was sent to Europe with US troops in World War II and became leader of the air force band which made broadcasts to troops throughout the world. Official reports said his plane vanished over the English Channel in December 1944. Bui Bild said British diver Clive Ward discovered the wreck of his single-motor plane off the French coast in 1985 and found no signs the plane had crashed, or any human remains. Miller's music is still hugely popular today and an album of rediscovered recordings released in 1995 sold over 400,000 copies worldwide. Reuters

Beating the 'Drum'

US video stores that lost copies of The Tin Drum in a police seizure want a federal judge to throw out a lower court ruling that said the Oscar-winning film is obscene. The Video Software Dealers Association, which represents the stores, filed a classaction lawsuit last week accusing Oklahoma City police of conducting an illegal search and seizure June 25.

These events exemplify the dangers inherent in rushing to judgment and taking police action involving wholesale condemnadon of a work of art based largely on judgments formed well before even viewing the film," the lawsuit states.

The 1979 German film, which won the Oscar for best foreign picture, was ruled obscene last month by District Judge Richard Freeman. The judge said Oklahoma law labels as obscene any film that has a person under 18, or anyope portraying someone under 18, having sex. The Tin Drum, based on the Gunter Grass novel, is about a boy who wills his body to stop growing as the Nazis come to power and invade Poland. In the movie, it is

implied that the six year old performs oral sex on a teenage girl. Within bours of Freeman's ruling, police confiscated copies of the movie from Oklahoma City video stores and at least one renter. The lawsuit seeks a ban on such seizures, the return of the videos and to have Freeman's ruling thrown out. AP

Cross-cultural festival for peace

Moslems, Christians, Druse, Jews, Circassians and Turks are all part of the '97 Nigunim Festival at Merom Hagalil in Western Galilee from August 18 to 21, a multicultural, multiethnic feast of dance, music, crafts, weddings and more. Local stars include Ahinoam Nini and Gil Dor, Zehava Ben, Amal Morkos, Eli Luzon, Ethnix, the Maronite choir from Gush Halav, a lively debka troupe and a dance company from Turkey. The theme is tolerance and coexistence. :Helen Kaye

'Elixir' takes Nitzan to 'Algiers'

Following Omri Nitzan's hugely successful staging of Donizetti's L'elisir d'amore for the New Israeli Opera, it's hardly surprising that NIO general manager Hannah Munitz has quickly signed him and his team up again. Nitzan will direct Rossini's The Italian in Algiers to be produced in January 2000. Ruth Dar, his collaborator of many years, will once again design the set and Brian Harris will do the lighting. Nitzan is delighted, saying that "everything I learned while staging L'elisir will help me with the next one." Helen Kaye

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"I wouldn't put myself in Suzanne's position. That's the real subject of this play: improving the human race," says Vinograd fiercely, her voice laced with loathing. "I wouldn't do such a test even if it existed and I'd demonstrate against it."

That his sister is even considering an abortion fills David with horror. As he sees it, by killing her unborn child, Suzanne is negating him. But it is more than that.

"What if you found out that the kid was going to be ugly, or smell bad..., or need really thick glass-

er David (Gil Frank). Suzanne can so eager to have can rebound and have an abortion. But should she? hurt us. "I don't know whether David

would fight against Suzanne's abortion if it were not the question of a homosexual gene, because, as a homosexual, he's caught up in his

own kind of fanatic loop." In the end, more than the ethical and moral issues the play raises, it was "the personal level that shook me so deeply," says Twilight of the Golds director Gadi Inbar, "the parents accepting the idea that what Hitler wanted is now possible, and that we will not only have to confront these ideas. We will have to decide."

To which his interlocutor said: "we

have international conferences in

Israel all the time, and although

Hebrew is the language of the coun-

try, we recognize that it's not an

international language so we have

simultaneous translations into English and other languages."

All the speakers, according to

Makuch, were fluent in English and

could have been questioned in English by people who didn't under-stand Polish.

they were talking about in order to

be able to ask the right questions,"

As it happened, the Israeli did anderstand Polish and was therefore

not inconvenienced, but there were

other people who missed the

thought-provoking issues raised in

the lectures simply because they couldn't understand them unless

they happened to be sitting next to someone who could translate.

Krzysztof Gierot deserve every

commendation for their attempts to

revive Jewish culture, even though

they themselves are not Jewish, a

certain resentment was nevertheless

felt amongst some of the Jews pre-

sent. They didn't like the idea of

non-Jews appropriating their cultur-

al heritage, no matter how well exe-

cuted. A case in point was Kroke, a

three-member klezmer group, which

though it gets rave reviews in

Poland, was somehow lacking in

Makuch readily agreed with a

Jewish visitor who drew his atten-

tion to this shortcoming. "No neshu-

ma" he concurred, using the Yiddish

authenticity.

pronunciation for soul.

While Makuch and his colleague

observed the Israeli.

Makuch took the point.

"Well, they'd have to know what

Jewish festival with a Polish soul

the country.'

By GREER FAY CASHMAN

t was billed as the Seventh Jewish Culture Festival, and like its six predecessors, it was held in Cracow.

Any visitor unfamiliar with the geography of Cracow had little trou-ble finding their way to the main site of the week-long festivities. All they had to do was to follow the huge banners from the ancient market square to Kazimierz, the once vibrant Jewish quarter which continues to be the center of Jewish life in the former Polish capital.

The program looked very exciting: close to a dozen concerts, two shows, a cabaret, seven art exhibitions, several photographic exhibi-tions, a mini book fair, four movies, three theatrical productions, five lectures on Jewish subjects, plus workshops in Hebrew calligraphy, violin playing, Jewish paper cutting, Jewish cooking, Jewish, Hassidic and Yiddish songs, Jewish dancing and promotions for Jewish periodicals published in Poland.

The festival was promoted as an international Jewish culture festival.Certainly Janusz Makuch, one of its two directors, presented it as such when he came to Israel last year.

But it quickly became apparent that the only international aspect of the festival was that some of the performers and a slightly larger number of visitors came from overseas. Otherwise it was an entirely Polish festival - by Poles, for Poles, and conducted of course in Polish.

When a participant from Israel suggested to Makuch that he had misrepresented the nature of the festival by terming it "international," his report was, "well this is after all Poland, and Polish is the language of A very Jewish marriage

By MICHAEL AJZENSTADT

cademia and the arts do not necessarily live in peaceful Loexistence. From their ivory tower academics study and research the arts but artists themselves do not always accept the views of people who have oo actual experience of creating and or performing. That said, artists and performers

tend to feel quite proud when their cial klezmer music workshop work is discussed by academics, whether they agree with their conclusions or not. It seems that academic discussioo in itself is a sort of stamp of approval because the work must have some value to warrant consideration in the first place.

There is no end to the discussion as to whether academics should be allowed to study the arts. The fact is that they do so all the time. Cantillation: The Istanbul When their discussion becomes

relevant and significant to society and the arts alike, then it should at Tradition of Biblical Scrolls (Nurit Ben-Zvi), Oral Parameters and the very least be given some consideracion.

In the coming 12th World Congress of Jewish Studies (July 29 to August 5) at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and other discussions will deal with the arts and not just theoretically. On July 30 there will be a spe-

within the congress. Among the many participants in the workshop will be composer/professor Andre Hajdu, one of Israel's most important composers and winner of the Israel Prize earlier this year, who skillfully manages to combine his academic and artistic existences. Further topics to be discussed within the music section of the congress include, for example, Symbiosis of Turkish and Jewish

Discursive Functions in the Recitation of Mishna and Koran (Frank Alvarez-Pereyre) and many more. Congress participants will also be able to attend several musical presentations focusing ou locales in the capital, many of the . the various traditions of Jewish music from Yiddish to Ladino. A special evening will focus oo Jerusalem in literature and music, in which alto Mira Zakai will sing Israeli songs focusing on Jerusalem, while many of our leading authors will read from

their Jerusalem works. Other sessions of the congress will be devoted to cinema, folklore, visual arts and an extended discussion of literature with an emphasis on Moshe Shamir's ground-breaking play about the War of Independence: Hu Halach Basadot ("He went into the ficlds").

HCO returns to Museum of Art

The Herzliva Chamber Orchestra returns to the newly renovated Herzliya Museum of Art with its '97/98 season of six concerts that are always preceded by a lecture. The lecturer is HCO founding music director Harvey Bordowitz who always features lesser-known contemporary and new Israeli works among the old favorites. Subscriptions range from NIS 195 to NIS 389. Michael Ajzenstadt

Bar-Ilan goes ethnic

The department of musicology at the Bar-Ilan University presents a summer workshop for composers entitled The Contemporary Composer and the Ethnic Challenge. Participants will analyze authentic ethnic compositions and will also write original works to be performed by guest musicians. From August 17 to 27 participating composers will work with com-posers Betty Olivero, Gideon Lewensohn and Benjamin Yusupov. For further details and enrolment forms call Bar-Ilan University on (03) 531-8405. Michael Ajzenstadı

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point of selling fine discs at lower

By MICHAEL AJZENSTADT

f you have shekels to spare, if you like discs, and if you want to enlarge your CD collection whatever its size, then Dizengoff Street in Tel Aviv is your best bet. In the rather short distance between Dizengoff Center and the Cameri Theater, for example, there are four stores where you can get good value for your money.

There is a secret to the art of purchasing discs. Although it is no problem to buy a large and substantial number of discs for a relaovely small amount of money, the secret is to get good value for what you are willing to spend. While there are inexpensive discs which no one would actually want to get in the first place, let alone listen to, there are also more than a few full-price discs that fall into the same category.

This survey is not necessarily of the best collection around (Tower is, after all, the one store - in both Jerusalem and Tel Aviv where the varied selection is more than amazing). I am addressing bargain hunters. The first place for that is Piccadilly (in its Dizengoff branch or the two outlets in Steimatzky book stores make a place to get the Jerusalem). Piccadilly makes a point of selling discs at sometimes. United States. branch or the two outlets in

prices. You will not find the newest classical CDs in the catalog, but you will find at Piccadilly a huge selection of classical discs. at sometimes laughable prices. But you have to spend time there and browse systematically through what is available, otherwise you might miss many of the intriguing offerings. I make a point of going into Piccadilly

every time I'm in the neighborhood Not far from there is Zeus 111 (a branch of the store io Tel Aviv's new central bus station). This shop offers new or relatively new discs on major labels at prices that are the cheapest around, at omes up to NIS 10 less per disc than what you would pay at a store nearby. That aside, the selection at Zeus is rather limited (cspecially at the Dizengoff store). The classical discs are located on the second

floor, along with ethnic and world music. Here again, the secret to finding the real bargains (usually the boxed sets) is to take your time

and browse. When you do, you will find some good buys there

ridiculously low prices. Try the big outlet near the Cameri or any other Steimatzky around the country. But at Steimatzky, not all the inexpensive discs are good-quality performances or recordings, so you have to be really careful about what you get. Disc Center in the Dizengoff

Center has quite a wide selection. This store also tries to be up to date but does not always offer great bargains. But there are sales and special offers, which might bring you the exact disc you were looking for at a relatively low price.

There are some other disc stores around the country, but the ones I mentioned are the best places to fiod real bargains.

Tower Records is not necessarily the place for real bargains, but if you have the ome and the patience, go and see what's on display there, too. Disc maniacs who purchase a lot

need to find the right balance between the great bargains which are usually offered on the older releases, and those new releases which usually cost a small fortune.

Of course by far the cheapest place to get these discs is in the

Shopping for classics

BUSINESS&FINANCE Wednesday, July 23, 1997 Claridge buys half of Shamrock's stake in Koor; abandons Hapoalim tender

By JENNIFER FRIEDLIN

Israel yesterday Claridge announced it had bought half of Shamrock Holdings' stake in Koor Industries - which adds up to a 10 percent stake in Israel's largest holding company - for \$187 million, with a 90-day option to buy Shamrock's remaining 10% stake. Meanwhile, Claridge also said it

was dropping out of the government

tender for a controlling share in Bank Happalim.

Claridge said it bought 7.7 million of Koor's American depository receipts for \$24.25 each. The firm's option to buy the remaining 10% is based on the same price. "With this move Claridge is 'mak-

ing aliya' and taking a leadership [role] in the Israeli economy," Claridge Israel's CEO Jonathan

Kolber said. Koor's Nasdaq-traded shares were

up 4% to \$22.625 by mid-moming As a result of the purchase. Claridge

withdrew from the Arison consortium bidding for control of Bank Happalim. Under Antitrust Authority rules, a person or entity cannot have a holding in both Bank Happalim and Koor, in which Israel's largest bank holds a 23% stake.

The Claridge-Shamrock deal follows a prolonged struggle between Koor CEO Benny Gaon and Stanley Gold, who serves as chairman of Koor and president of Shamrock. Gold has expressed interest in breaking up Koor, claiming such a step would increase the company's market value.

"During our tenure as investors in Koor we have seen overall improve-**Gaon: Friction with Gold** ment in the performance of the company, but little or no improvement in the market price of the stock," said Gold, in his capacity as Shamrock president. Bank Hapoalim has opposed breaking up Koor until the sale of the bank "We still believe in the underlying value of Koor and that share values could be significantly increased by our



Gold: Seeking higher value

(Isaac Harari,

"If Gold had the patience to wait one more year, the holding would have proven very profitable," said



Kolber: Claridge made aliyah (Amram Galmi)

of communications giant Telrad and the sale of a 20% stake in cement

a market capitalization of \$600m., will "crystallize more of the hidden value in Koor," Liani said. He said he expects the Nesher sale to take place

by the first quarter of 1998, at a company valuation of \$900m. Morgan Stanley is currently conducting negotiations with undisclosed foreign companies regarding the sale, he said.

Sources close to Shannock said that Gold was anxious to quickly increase the value of his holding in Koor in order to offset losses recorded by his other holdings, retailer LA Gear and supermarket chain Grand Union.

In March 1995, Shamrock paid \$250m. for a 22% holding in Israel's largest industrial concern.

Meanwhile, Shlomo Nehama, managing director of Arison Investments Ltd., said Claridge's withdrawal from the Bank Happalim tender will not affect the Arison group. Claridge's 12% holding in the consortium will be redistributed between the other members, Nehama said.

Prior to Claridge's announcement, Ted Arison had a 34% holding in his group; 60% was divided equally among the Dankner Group, Claridge businessmen Len Abramson, Michael Steinhardt and Charles Schusterman, who are bidding together. The Hyperion fund held the other 6%.

> Tower mulls \$1.25b. overseas plant

Tower Semiconductor Ltd. will opt to build a \$1.25 billion factory overseas if another country can top Israel's investment aid package, co-CEO Rafael Levin said yesterday. We would prefer to build the fac-

By JENNIFER FRIEDLIN

tory in Israel, but the problem is the conditions the government is offering," Levin said.

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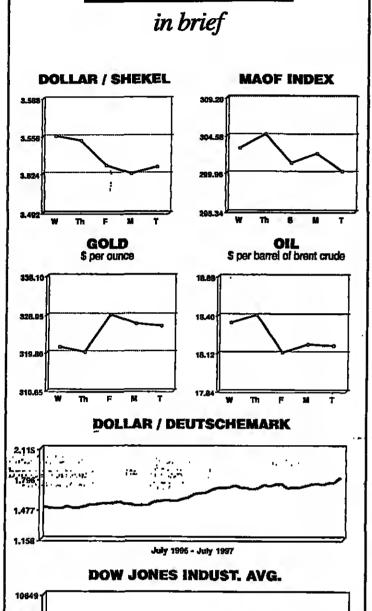
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Countries such as England. Ireland, Belgium and Germany give grants of up to 35% while Israel's direct subsidies total 20% of the investment, he said.

A grant of \$250m., or 20% of \$1.25b., represents half of the Investment Center's annual budget. The Investment Center is a sion of the Ministry of

monopoly Nesher. Telrad's IPO, which will be based on Analysts said Gold's decision to Tal Liani, an analyst at Zannex proposals to spin off various compounload Shamrock's holding in Koor Securities in Tel Aviv. nents of the company." However, he may prove premature, as Koor's per-The company is expected to added, "we do feel that we cannot pass undergo fundamental changes, formance is expected to improve draincluding the initial public offering up this offer to sell our shares." matically over the next year. Contraction of the second C. San Star Star Star Star



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Analyst: Household phone bills to drop 13%

The introduction of competition in overseas dialing is expected to result in a 13 percent drop in a typical household's phone bill, according to Yonatan Katz, the chief economist of Capital Money Managers. Katz added that the newly introduced long-distance competition is bound to have a beneficial effect on the July cost-of-living index, reducing it by 0.2%, since phone services comprise 1.6% of the basket of consumer services. Meanwhile, Bezeg International has launched the Globus 050 international dialing card with the same number as the user's Pelephone. Under a cooperation agreement between BI and Pelephone, users can call to and from Israel or between other countries using the credit card. They will be charged for the exact number of minutes called, as the conversations will not be rounded off. Judy Siegel

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Ne'eman meets World Bank chief

Finance Minister Ya'acov Ne'eman points out his predecessors to World Bank President James Wolfensohn as the two make their way through the ministry corridors to their meeting yesterday. During their talks, Wolfensohn requested that Israel join the international donor nations, which fund projects in countries with a per capita GNP of less than \$800. Ne'eman said he would consider the request. (Ariel Jerozolimski)

Industrial production rises more than 5% in April-May

By DAVID HARRIS

Industrial production (excluding diamonds) grew at an annual five to six percent in April and May, compared to an annual 2% in the first quarter, according to initial figures published yesterday by the Central Bureau of

Statistics. Meanwhile, surveys from the Bank of Israel and Dun and Bradstreet also point to an increases in economic activity in recent months. In addition to the industrial production figures, the Bureau

reported a 2.5% annual terms increase in the actual hours worked by hired staff during the April-May period. This compares to an annual decrease of 2.5% in the first quarter.

Factory employee numbers remained constant in the two months covered in the survey after declines of 2.5% in annual terms during the first quarter of

the year. The Bank of Israel's index of integrated economic indicators rose 0.2% in June, and by 3.2% over the first half. This points to a widening of economic activity, according to the central bank's

The June index comprised: retail sales increasing 2.6%, after a 0.3% rise in May; a 0.3% increase in the imports index, following 0.6% in May; and an increase in the industrial production index for May (this index is always a month behind for technical reasons) of 2.2%, following April's rise of 0.2%. The Dun and Bradstreet index

rescarch department.

of the economy speaks of "a light recovery in industrial output and orders from the domestic market." However, the report also suggests June was a month of "water-treading."

Elta sets new orders record

By STEVE RODAN

Elta Electronics Ltd., the Ashdod-subsidiary of Israel



Aircraft Industries, doubled its reported at \$230m. The company backlog of orders during the first employs 2,300 workers.

half of this year, executives announced yesterday. Executives said that in the first six months of 1997 Elta's orders totalled more than \$320 million, a record for the company.

Eita supplies radar and electronic warfare systems. including a sophisticated early warning airborne system that is regarded as a rival of US and Russian systems. The company is working on several major deals, including the supply of the Phalcon early-warning system for the Chinese Air Force and the slated installment of the system in a Russian Ilyushin-67 cargo jet. The company is also competing

to supply the Phaleon to the Australian Air Force in a deal that is said to be worth more than \$500m.

Elta's revenues for 1996 were 1997 sales is proving on target.

The company's performance

has heartened Defense Ministry officials, who are in the midst of discussions over how to restructure the governmentowned defense industries, particularly IAI Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai. on a tour of Elta on Monday, termed it a model of an achievement-oriented company. Mordechai was accompanied by the ministry's director-general, Ilan Biran, and the head of research and development,

Brig.-Gen. Yitzhak Ben-Yisrael. The figures on Elta's backlog of orders comes as IAI executives are predicting that after years of losses the defense conglomerate will record a profit this year. They said their forecast of \$1.6 billion in

49.6%. The majority of the upward turn is explained through increases in the industrial production index and the local purchases index, the latter rising 5.1% after registering a decline in May. The remaining Dun and Bradstreet indices recorded similar figures to those for May.

The index increased in June to

51.3%, compared to May's

and Trade.

The Migdal Ha'emek company is weighing the grants plus any available tax breaks in order to determine where it can obtain the best package.

Tower is currently searching for a partner for the investment and is in discussions with several undisclosed foreign companies. The decision-making process regarding the investment will take at least another six months, Levin said. Meanwhile, he added that the company's performance has improved since last year, when a

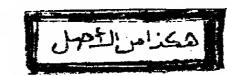
weak market for semiconductors led to a significant drop in revenues and profits. "The market got stronger and recovered and so did we," he said.

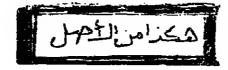
In the first quarter of the year, Tower reported record revenues of \$29m. and profits of \$4.4m.

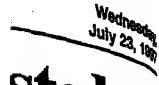
The company's second quarter results were released last night after oness time.

Tower manufactures semiconductor integrated circuits on silicon wafers, which are used in items such as computer and office equipment, communications products and consumer electronics

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Fashioning the Versace legacy

The slain designer's heirs must decide whether to proceed with the IPO he had planned for next year

By ROBERT B. COX

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MILAN; Italy - As Italian fashion mourns the passing of one of its favorite sons, Gianni Versace, Milan's financial circles are buzzing with scenarios on how to proceed with his ultimate show - a stock offering.

While Versace's murder in front of his Miami Beach mansion last week will certainly delay a planned 1998 IPO, investment bankers and analysts said the designer's siblings, Donatella and Santo, can take quick measures to assure the longevity of Italy's No. 2 fashion house behind Georgio Armani. The most important move will be to install a top designer to take over the high-end couture and atelier activities that gave the \$500 million company its flamboyant image by making clothes in unconventional materials, emblazoned with off-beat designs.

"The key to Versace's success is whether they can call in an important and well-known fashion designer to oversee the core lines," said Roberto Casoni, an equity analyst at Robert Fleming Securities. "It's still quite risky, because the new guy would have to prove his skills are as good as Versace's."

That gamble, though, has worked for some other designers that lost their founders and key creative geniu

The houses of Christian Dior and Chanel, for example, both continue as high-temples of Parisian fashion even without their namesakes. Closer to home, Gucci Group, too, remains at the forefront of fashion without a family member in control; and Moschino has survived the death of its namesake

Versace's status as a family company - one that

By MEIR RONNEN

shrewdly tapped Santo's business savvy and Donatella's design skills - also may help the transition. In recent years, Donatella has come into her own as a stylist, overseeing the lower-priced Istante and Versus lines, which last year accounted for 16 percent of the company's \$500m. in sales. At the same time, while Donatella often is mentioned as Gianni's successor at the helm, bankers say her experience first as a model and later as a designer might not instill the confidence investors seek. Should she insist on taking her brother's place, an IPO might be out of the question.

Already, shoppers are voting with their wallets - a banker close to the company said Versace products are selling out at the company's stores all over the world. At Milan's La Rinascente department store, clerks said they can't keep the items with the designer's Medusa's Head trademark in stock.

Versace officials are saying nothing about their plans. In a statement Thursday, Donatella and Santo said only that they're "completely committed to and most capable of continuing" the company in the spirit created by their brother. Whether that will include proceeding with the slated IPO is a question to which investment bankers would like to know the answer. Last Friday, the company signed Morgan Stanley & Co. as global conrdinator for the IPO, with BZW Securities and Banca Commerciale Italiana SpA as co-lead managers, bankers said.

DIOR HAS kept its image in recent years by hiring first Gianfranco Ferre to shoulder its image, and most recently by bringing in John Galliano, a British designer with a reputation for flash and flair, Chanel's top stylist is the German designer Karl Lagerfeld,

A more recent example is the house of Franco



Santo Versace, bolding the urn containing bis brother's ashes, is committed to upbolding Gianni's business spirit. (AP)

Moschino, the Italian designer who died last year. Rather than close the firm, his scissors were passed

to a rising star in the field, Alberta Ferretti, and sales VERSACE WAS born Dec. 2, 1946, in Reggio have continued to rise.

One of the keys to Versace's success will be whether his successors can change that name from one associated with the designer to one recognized as a brand. Gucci succeeded in this, rising from the ashes of a family quarrel and the murder of its heir apparent to become one of the hottest properties in fashion - and on Wall Street, where its shares have more than doubled since they went on sale in 1995.

in 1995, Maurizio Gucci was gunned down outside his office in Milan. His killing, which his wife later was accused of paying for, came as the maker of luxury leather-goods and clothing was rebound-ing from years of losses. Maurizio Gucci, grandson of founder Guccio Gucci, was still working at the company, though be had sold his half of it to Investcorp in 1993. Bahrain-based Investcorp earlier bought the other half from other descendants of the founder after a family squabble over the company's future. Gucci's new management quickly hired a young Texan designer, Tom Ford, to revamp its leather line and revive its ready-towear clothing.

Versace has to be thinking if there are any other Tom Fords out there somewhere," said Casoni at Flemings.

Transforming Versace from man to brand won't be easy, bankers said, because the appeal of his clothing to clients - which included celebrities such as Elton John and Michael Jackson - has been the 50-year-old designer's personal flamboyance.

"In fashion, the founder or creator of a line of products is its main attraction," said Shelly Hale Young, an equity analyst at Hambrecht & Quist, in San Francisco.

Calabria, a poor southern city, where his dressmaker mother taught him to make and design clothing. As a child, Versace traveled with his mother when she worked at some of Paris's leading couture houses and worked as a buyer for her business. He began working as a designer for Milan-based Genny in 1972 and had his first big break in 1978, when be started his first signature women's wear collection. A year later, he opened his first boutique selling strictly Versace clothes.

"I DON'T want to give advice to the Versaces, but it comes down to a management question," said Ubaldo Livolsi, the chief executive of Fininvest SpA, a publisher and broadcaster founded by former premier Silvio Berlusconi, which was forced to revamp its management after Berlusconi entered politics

"When you reach a certain level of revenue, much of the work naturally passes to outside managers that you bring in," Livolsi said. "It's a stage we went through at Fininvest."

Sales of Versace-brand merchandise, consisting of items made by his own Gruppo Versace clothing company and produced by others under licensing agreements, totaled 1.7 trillion lire last year. Versace's company raked in about half that amount, 845b. lire, with 80% of its total coming from exports. Pretax profit rose 13%, to 175b. lire, and net profit was about 60b. lire. For 1997, the company expects sales to rise 20%. Gruppo Versace sells its Gianni Versace label clothing today through 166 boutiques and 350 affiliated stores. The company also sells Istante, Versus, Versace Jeans Couture and Versace Classic V2 through 135 bounques and 3,840 stores.

(Bloomberg Business News)

Old Masters top the estimates

sale of Old Master paintings at A southe by's London earlier this month fetched a staggering £19.24 million. World auction records for two artists were set when The Music Lesson by Gerard ter Borch, which had a top estimate of £800,000, went for £2,751,500; and a recently discovered Frans Hals, with a top estimate of £400,000, was bought by an anonymous bidder for £1,926.500.

The young lady playing the lute under the eye of her teacher was a typical ter Borch and one of a type that influenced his contemporaries De Hooch and Vermeer. It came from the collection of connoisseur Enrico Fattorini and also went to an anonymous bidder.

The Frans Hals of St. John the Evangelist has been "lost" for the last 180 years. It was once part of a set of four Eyangelists that Catherine the Great acquired in 1773 from Baron van Borck, minister to the king of Prussia. The set remained in the Imperial Hermitage in St. Petersburg until 1812, when it was sent by the tsar to decorate churches in Crimea. It was not until 1959 that Luke and Matthew were found in the cellars of the Odessa Museum. St. Mark appeared at an Italian auction in 1955, heavily over

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it to be the third Hals. Now the last of the quartet has surfaced, but Sotheby's offers no explanation of its reappearance; it was listed as the "property of a lady." This quartet was among the very few religious paintings by the 17thcentury Dutch master.

At the same sale, a London dealer paid £1.7m for a pair of oils by Canaletto. views of the Piazza San Marco and the Grand Canal - more than double their best estimate.

An anonymous Crucifixion of the late 14th-century English School went for three times its estimate at more than £1.5m. I'll bet the buyer is banking on an attribution. But in any case, this panel is held to be one of the few great medieval paintings to survive the ravages of the Reformation and the best preserved English Gothic panel. It has also been mooted as being of Bohemian or German origin.

A rare, late and freely brushed Titian portrait of a Venetian admiral (who bore a remarkable resemblance to Didi Ben-Shaul), had a modest top estimate of £150,000, but did nearly ten times as well: In the event, it soared to £1.2m., her and son de painted, subsequent cleaning revealed Martin and Henry Zimet.

This sale of Old Masters sold 194 of 275 lots; it did well because of a considerable array of first-class canvases by famous names, among them Saloman van Ruysdael, Jan van der Heyden, Job Berckheyde, Philips Koninck, Jan van Kessel the Elder, Michael Sweetts, Aert

van der Neer, Jan Josefsz van Goyen, AT THE AUCTIONS Tiepolo, Gaudi and

others, Twelve lots from the collections of the Earls of Warwick fetched a total of £566,010. The highlight of this group was a lush John the

Baptist by Giambattista Tiepolo, which doubled its estimate to reach £287,500.

SOTHEBY'S SPRING sale in New York of Latin American art did well to bring \$7.95m. The highlight was a monumental Rufino Tamayo oil of watermelons. one of the late Mexican artist's favorite subjects, treated in near-abstract fashion. Purchased from Knoedler's New York in 1952, its reappearance provoked spirited bidding, ending in applause at \$2.36m. Tamayo visited Jerusalem back in the

his canvases A cubist landscape of Toledo by Diego Rivera from 1917 sold for \$635,000, A curiosity that went for over four times its estimate, to finish at \$244,500, was a painting of George Gershwin as the American in Paris, by famed Mexican illustra-

tor Miguel Covarrubias. Consigned from the CBS collection, it was originally commis-sioned by Steinway and Sons in 1929, to be

ments. An effective work, but the depiction of Gershwin bears little resemblance to

the composer. Other works that did well were by Torres-Garcia, Claudio Bravo, Fernando Bolero (including several delightful drawings) and Jose Clemente Orozco. One of the latter's came from the collection of the late Isamu Noguchi. Of the 76 lots at the main session, 62 were sold, a number done by contemporary artists.

THE BIG auction houses have recently taken to negotiating more and more "pri-

tant was the recent sale, negotiated by Christie's, of a superb portrait by Jacques-Louis David in a family collection that will now take its place in the Louvre.

The full-length, full-size portrait, almost two-meters high, was of Juliette Blait de Villeneuve, nee Clary, and was painted by David in Brussells in 1824, after the Clary clan, with its close marital and other connections to the

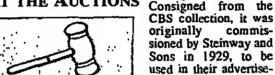
Bonaparte family, had fled France. The picture was the property of Juliene's descendants. When France's minister of culture declined to issue an export license for the painting, Christie's swiftly negotiated its sale to the nation. The purchase was made possible by a number of anonymous donations, one in memory of Miss Cecile de Rothschild, as well as a grant from the Friends of the Louvre Foundation.

THE NEW head of Christie's Antiquities Department in New York, who six years ago participated in excavations at Caesarea, is an expert in ancient jewelry. He is G. Max Bernheimer, the one-time head of an antiques establishment in Cambridge Massachusetts that was started by his



A long-lost oil by Frans Hals of St. John the Evangelist, once acquired by Catherine the Great, sold this month by Sotheby's London for £1,926,500, (\$3,228,050), setting an auction record for this 17th-century Dutch painter.

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The union said the labor court judge ordered them back to work, but also instructed both sides to enter intensive negotiations along with the Government Companies Authority and the Finance Ministry to find a solution to the crisis.

"She expressed understanding for our concerns about the Merrill-Lynch sale," the union said.

Ten branches of the National Insurance Institute did not open yesterday due to breakdowns in their computer links. Travel agencies reported serious disruptions

flight tickets from El Al, causing millions of shekels in damages. The Mifal Hapayis Tuesday lot-tery was delayed to 11 p.m. due to difficulties in the communications systems between headquarters and

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Payis booths. The Israel Chambers of Commerce said it would sue Bezeq workers for the damage caused to businesses by the breakdowns in telecommunications. David Harris adds:

Labor and Social Affairs Minister Eli Yishai involved himself in the strike for the first time yesterday when he demanded workers be consulted ahead of any government privatizations.

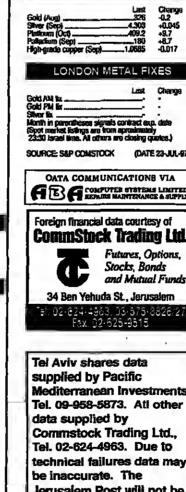
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The builders, Yeboshua Ben-Ezra and Baruch Karagula, asked that the two representatives be dis-qualified on the grounds of conflict of interests.

Maccabiah organizing committee representative Rami Horowitz might try to divert the blame from the organizers, they said in the petition, and even had participated in the meeting at which his superior was questioned. Police representative Yitzhak Dadon also might not be objective, they said, since police vehicles had used the bridge intended only for pedestrians.

"In order to obviate any chance of conflict of interests, if indeed it exists, the deputy attorney-general and the State Attorney's Office ... recommend that the commission hold a repeat discussion about its findings and conclusion with regard to the police and organizing committee," the state said yesterday, "without the two representa-

tives being present." Meanwhile, the organizing com-mittee of the Sydney Olympics due to take place in 2000 has asked for a copy of the Dotan Commission's report. The organizers asked Deputy Education Minister Moshe Peled for help in the matter, and hope to use the information to help prepare for the games.



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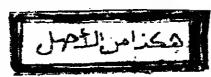
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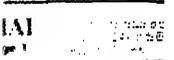
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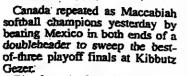
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Canada won the oightcap 10-0 scoring six runs in the second with four singles, a triple by 1.J. Schector, two Mexico errors and three wild pitches.

Canada scored again in the third and three times in the seventh with Schector knocking in two more TUNS.

Ricky Green pitched six strong imnings, giving up five hits and fanning six. Mark Bendahan pitched the sev-

enth.

In the first game, Canada stopped Mexico 6-1 behind Bendahan's extra base knocks and timely RBIs by the Green brothers - Ricky and Bob.

Canada, who scored in the first inning with a hit batsman and a dropped popup by the Mexico shortstop, added to their tally in the fourth with Bendahan's first two-bagger, a walk, a fielder's

choice and a two-run double by Ricky Green. In the fifth, Canada dented the scoreboard again with doubles by

Bendahan and Bob Green. Mexico got on the scoreboard in the sixth when Danny Hamui sin-

gled and scored on Alejandro Pesel's ground-rule double. Davis Strauss picked up the win with 5% innings of control pitching, striking out seven and giving up two hits. Bendahan relieved in the sixth and finished the game. Losing pitcher Ernesto

Podlipsky was relieved by Jacobo Dabbah in the sixth, USA 11, Israel 2

Israel lost the game for the bronze medal for the first time in Maccabiah history, going down to the USA 11-2.

The USA opened strong, hitting Israel pitcher Ari Kanterewicz hard for three innings, scoriog eight runs.

The big sticks were Kenny Schwartz (3-for-4 with 2 RBIs) Steve Schucker (3-for-4 with a double) and Dave Friedman (3for-4 with 3 RBIs).

Three more runs crossed the plate off reliever Noah Meiri. threatening to end the game in five innings.

Israel did not help its cause by benching its starters, a sign of the apparent malaise that fell upon the team after losing the semifinal to Mexico and having to face the powerhouse USA for the branze. Tal Kitaoka kept Israel in the game by tripling off David Blackburn in the fifth to score Jeff Moore, who had singled. Kitaoka then scored on Stu Schraeder's

sacrifice fly. Blackburn weot the distance, fanning seven, issuing no walks and five hits.

Making a big splash

CUNY Professor Jane Katz combines love of swimming with academic expertise

By HEATHER CHAIT

You can call Jane Katz anything except 'wet' This New Yorker, who bolds the record for being involved in Maccabiahs for 40 years since 1957, bas an irrepressible attitude to life, and to her par-

ticular love, swimming. "I have to cheer down sometimes," says Katz wheo asked to encapsulate her personality. This visit, Katz is here for the

Maccabiah Masters swimming event, where she won six gold medals, three silvers and a bronze, proof that her swimming has kept her in shape and buoyant. She learned her love of water

from her father who was taught to swim by a man who saved him from drowning at age 14. "He is now a volunteer teacher at the YMHA pool in New York and taught me bow to love water." says Katz.

Her fervor has touched many lives and spanned a variety of pro-

jects. Her academic training began with a BA in Physical Education and continued to a Masters in Education Administration and Organization, a Masters in Therapeutic Recreation for Aging and her Doctorate in Geruntology

Criminal Justice where she teaches fitness and swimming. Among her books are Aquaric Handbook for Lifetime Fitness, Swimming for Total Fitness and The New W.E.T. Workout.

swimming to Israeli society. "As people age and their health fades, they will realize the beauty of exercising in water," she promises. "Water walking is a wonderful thing.

The body weighs one-tenth of its land weight and the experience is so refreshing, it's like an air conditioner."We are born in water, why shouldn't we be more comfortable

in it?" Part of Katz's passion with swimming stems from harrowing memories where the sport helped restore her to full health. "In 1979 I was in a car accident and l used water as therapy, l kicked miles around the pool circumference.1

The mental aspects are as signif-icant for her. "I feel better io water. I cannot hear the telephone ring. My mind relaxes and I just feel comfortable," she says, dropping her upbeat tempo a few notches.

Katz spends at least 30 minutes each day in the water, but finds time for her family and her hobbies like painting, piano and pot-

terv The 15th Maccabiah was 'bittersweet' for her.

Not only is she a close friend of Margot Mann, an Australian Katz, from competitive, to swimmer injured in the bridge

SAFE AT SECOND - Canada's Bobby Green (77) slides safely into second base with a double ahead of the throw to Mexico shortstop Louis Achar in yesterday's first-game action.

Court change for Morocco-Israel Davis Cup tie By HEATHER CHAIT

The Davis Cup tie betweeo Israel and Morocco from September 19-21 will be played at Ramat Hasharon after all, but on Court No. 14, instead of the Canada Stadium.

The decision was reached yesterday on the recommendation of the team captain Shlomo Glickstein.

The option of playing indoors on carpet at Hadar Yosef was rejected because Glickstein decided the carpet would oot be fast enough to favor the local players.

Director General of the Israel Tennis Association Yair Engel, outlined the plans yesterday. "We will lay down a new cover on Court 14 which will be very fast." Engel also explained that new stands would be built to accommodate 2000 people.

He added that another advantage of the outside court was the feeling

of proximity between the players and the crowd. Daily tickets for the ue will be NIS 50 for adults and NIS 30 for youth.

Canadians to meet Britain in hoops final

Bougieff's first basket of the stretch broke a 56-all deadlock with four seconds remaining in

Alex Bougieff scored seven conregulation and should have ended secutive points at the end of reguthe game. However, Israel's Tal Burstein ladon and the beginning of overac ine last-secood balf-court heave. Burstein connected on two of his three free throws sending the game into overtime.

Lebovitz upsets ATPranked Denk in semis

gear in the second set, the third set

"I'm expecting a tough final

Bloom and Lebovitz are also

facing David Abelson and Charles

Wright of Canada in today's dou-

Wednesday, July 23, 1997 The Jerusalem Post

By DANIEL J. CHALFEN

proved his downfall and Lebovitz Twenty-one year old Scott eventually won the tiebreak 7-4 Lebovitz from the USA, competafter being down 4-2. ing in his first international tennis tournament, knocked out No. 1 match (today) against Israeli 5th seed and ATP-rated Israeli Tomer seed Dani Erez, who beat second seed Doub Bloom from the USA, Denk in a gripping three-set match yesterday at Ramat Hasharon 6-0, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3. 2-6, 7-6.

Lebovitz said after the match, 'It was a tough match but I was very confident after the first-set bles final. victory.

In the women's final today, Shiri Although Denk stepped up a Burstein faces Jacqueline Rosen.

Rabkin stops Glick's win streak

By NORMAN SPIRO

Israel's Jeff Rabkin spoiled Australia's Pepe Glick's five straight wins with a 25-19 lawn bowls victory yesterday. Rabkin, together with Sonth Africa's Okkie Fine and Glick, each have two final rounds to play. All are level at 10 points...

Also on 10 points are Israel's George Kaminsky and South Africa's Donnie Keet, the latter two with only one round to play. Shot differences are Fine +65, Rabkin +57 and Glick +33.

Australia's fours teams (Rod Davis) kept their unbeaten record to head the log with 10 points and a plus 53-shot difference. Their nearest rivals are South Africa (Mackie Glasser) with eight points and a plus-18 shot

Israel (Raymond Sher) have six points with plus 25 shot difference. All

In the women's singles, Israel's Chaya Prager heads the log with six

points (+31), followed by Merle Frank (South Africa) and Marian Green

In the women's fours, Israel (Molly Skudowitz) beads with seven log

points (+26), Maureen Hirschowitz (Israel) is one point behind and +6.



SPORTS

Canada retains Maccabiah softball crown By RICHARD DUFFY and ELI PINCHOVSKI

Armed with these credentials, Katz has been a Professor of Health and Physical Education at the City University of New York since 1964 and a consultant to the President's Council of Physical Fitness and Sports.

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long-distance, to syncoronized swimming, has the tools and the yearning to spread her infatuation with the water. Her water exercise techniques (WETs) are aquatic workouts for improved cardiovascular health. She is inti-Now absorbing her lessons are mately involved with health care New York City's police and fire- and sees in this the future awak-

Jane Katz

accident who Dulled inrough and competed, but she also has known her own personal heartache.

"My mother died this year and this was a very emotional trip for me. The friendship and comradeship of the Maccabiah swimming family and experiencing the bat mitzvah ceremony - it all gives you the strength to carry on."

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By ELI GRONER

"Somebody had to pick it up towards the end. I told my teammates to just get me the ball and that evcrything would be all right," said the Rice University sophomore.

The Canadians will face the tough British squad tonight (21:00, Yad Eliyahu) after the latters' 83-76 upset semifical victory over the USA.

Each has one round left to play.

(England) each with four log points.

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20:00 gold, Golf Caesarea: 08:00 Men's and

omen's open championship. Squash Ra'anana Squash Center: 09:00

Mengin wins Tour's 16th stage

FRIBOURG, Switzerland (AP) - Christophe Meogin of France won the 16th stage of the tour de France yesterday from Morzine 10 Fribourg, Switzerland with the last major climb of the Tour. the Frenchman won the stage with a final spriot over Franck Vandenbrucke of Belgium and stage Richard Virenque of France.

Jan Ullrich of Germany retains

the yellow jersey as the overall

The Tour returns to France with the 17th stage from Fribourg, Switzerland to Colmar, 219 kilolour leader, 6:22 ahead of meters (136.) miles),

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A MORE typically English sporting setting would have been near impossible to find.

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The Royal and Ancient Committee resplendent in matching slacks and blazers standing by the Royal Troon clubhouse as Justin Leonard's name was being engraved on the famous old claret jug, the Open trophy, as the packed galleries watched on.

Leonard had that little bit too much for Jesper Parnevik and Darren Clarke and deservedly took the title.

The R&A's decision to let the kids in free was completely justified as record crowds of nearly 200,000 watched the tournament over the four days. Despite his relatively poor

showing, Tiger Woods confirmed his super star status as he was continuously followed by a posse of admirers.

Twenty years ago, the above summary would have represented enough copy to satisfy an editor on the events at Troon, but these days, with sport apparently a metaphor for just about everything else in life, there were various peccadillos which meant that this Open was anything that par-forthe-course.

First in the rough was BBC commentator Peter Alliss who incurred the wrath of one or two hacks, most notably Matthew Norman in the London Evening Standard who took a five iron to Alliss on the eve of the tournament

Alliss had used the Daily Mail pulpit with a fire and brimstone condemnation of golfers who let the odd four-letter word slip out on the course. He was also dismayed to find two well-known professionals sitting in a club-house with their golf caps pointing the wrong way.

Then, during the first round, as Barclay Howard was sinking birdies at will, BBC Radio, seemingly annoyed that football had given way to a bit of pitch and putt, proceeded to uncover a personal CV on the Scottish amateur, the contents of which should have had him running for the nearest bunker.

As it was, ex-alcoholic or not, Barclay confounded the sceptics by being the sole amateur to make the cut, his only blemish being a quick drag of a cigarette on the back nine on Saturday.

And as if Woods did not have

scorers It might not be on the richter

scale of On the Waterfront, but the pencil sharpeners are out as the Association of County Cricket Scorers (ACCS) has announced a one-day walkout on August 31 unless the England and Wales Cricket Board accede to their demands that one of their 18 members is given the scoring job for England's tour to the West Indies this winter.

The job has been given over the past three years to Malcolm Ashton a freelance scorer with the BBC, but the overworked (with the notable exception of when England batsmen face Shane Warne) and underpaid ACCS members are demanding a return to the days of an agreement where a jour's scorer would be chosen from its members on a rota hasis.

Add to this, the problems scorers have had in adapting to lap-top computers, salaries of about £1,000 per season and having to double up as dressing room attendants, and you can see why the

scorers lot is oot a happy one. There is anger, frustration and resentment that the England and Wales Cricket Board are riding roughshod over us," Surrey scorer Keith Booth told reporters last week, and the country's most famous scorer, Bill Frindall, said over the weekend that three members had endured heart attacks in

the past three years. The ACCS are meeting next month to formally decide whether to engage in strike action.

BOOTH'S laptop will have needed a good recharging after Sunday's AXA Equity Sunday League win over Hampshire at Guildford as Alistair Brown hit 203, the highest score ever in the 28 years of the competition. Brown's innings came off just 119 balls as Hampshire were hit for 344-5.

There was an extraordinary conclusion to a second-eleven game during the week as Somerset's Marcus Trescothick scored 322 in an amazing 612 second-innings run chase against Warwickshire seconds.

Trescothick was last out as Somerset reached 605 leaving the laptop-less scorer with an acute case of writer's cramp.

FINALLY a word of praise for our Prince. No, not the heir to the throne, but the Sbeffield version,

Leonard proved conclusively by winning the British Open that there is more to the American youth brigade than Tiger Woods.

Though he may lack the charisma and flamboyance of his younger compatriot, the 25-yearold Leonard displayed abundant composure under pressure to turn a five-stroke deficit into a threeshot victory on the final day. A 40-1 outsider at the start,

By BRIAN CREIGHTON

TROON, Scotland - Justin

Leonard was the first player to come from so far back to win since Englishman Jim Barnes at Prestwick in 1925. His six-under-par 65 was the

second-best final round by a champion in Open history, bettered only hy Greg Norman's 64 when he won at Royal St George's in 1993.

Leonard became the fifth successive US winner of a British Open at Troon and his rating as one of the world's 25 most eligible bachelors by an American magazine last year will surely have been enhanced by bis triumph and the £250,000 (\$419,000) check that went with it.

Leonard's two late birdies and his conclusive victory over joint runners-up Jesper Parnevik and Darren Clarke underlined what already had become apparent. The pre-Open notion of only five men having a realistic shot at the title was grossly unfair to the rest of the field.

Masters champion Woods, US Open champion Ernie Els, Greg Norman, Colin Montgomerie and titleholder Tom Lehman bad all come into the Open on the back of recent victories.

Their form was so good, many said, that only they could possibly prevail at Royal Troon.

Yet none of the quintet was ever in the reckoning. Els did best of the five but could never undo the damage of his wind-blown opening 75 and three successive twounder-par 69s could secure him only a share of 10th place.

Lebman, impressive in winning at Royal Lytham last year and equally so as be be captured the Loch Lomond World Invitational, was another victim of the wild wind that blew into the faces of the players on the back nine on opening day.

His 74 proved too great a handicap and it took a closing 66 to hoist him into a share of 24th

Torpedo Moscow honor



HANDSOME VICTORY - Justin Leonard holds up the coveted Claret Jug after winning the British Open golf championship on Sunday.

place with a total of 284, level par and equal with among others Irish Open champioo Mootgomerie, who began with a 76 before carving back those five shots lost to par over the next three rounds.

In the same position was Masters champion and world No. 1 Woods, who began with a 72 but at the end could only rue 10 shots dropped over three holes spread across the four days.

A triple bogey seven at the 11th in round one was followed by a quadruple eight at the 10th on Friday as he discovered to his cost that a Scottish gorse bush is a formidable foe indeed, And though it came too late to

make a buge difference, a triple bogey six when he found sand on the 126-yard Postage Stamp on Sunday sounded his death knell for this Open. Norman, wilted to a final 75 for a share of 36th position.

Two others mentioned as possible winners in the early reckoning were never in the hunt, 1994 champion Nick Price missing the

By ORI LEWIS

Euroleague basketball campaign

with two home games; and Hapoel

Jerusalem, taking part in the tourna-ment for the first time, will also

begin its campaign at home, it was

determined at the draw made by

FIBA in Munich vesterday.

Olympiakos Piracus (Greece).

Maccabi Tel Aviv will open its

cnt and three-times champion Nick Faldo delivering his worst finish in 12 years by placing joint

A bugly successful Open in terms of crowds behavior and the policy of admitting juniors free of charge was marred slightly by slow play on most days, especially Friday.

Price sounded his displeasure and named Faldo and Bernhard Langer as prime culprits, adding that be would be writing to Open officials about the problem. (Reuters)

Hap. PT By ORI LEWIS The new soccer season gets. under way today, although the only two clubs involved in action will be playing in Europe and vying for much grander stakes than those which await them when the league season begins on August 2. But as great as the rewards, so are the hurdles that lie ahead for champions Betar Jerusalem and league runners-up Hapoel Petah Tikva.

Europe

beckons

Betar

Jerusalem,

Kratovo of Macedonia in the first preliminary round of the Champions' League while Petah Tikva are at home - in Rishon Lezion - to Flora Tallinn of Estonia

classified by the pundits as teams belonging to the minnow member nations of UEFA. Israel is classified as a member of Europe's inter-

tus flatters to deceive, as Israeli sides have so often gone into clashes with sides such as Sileks and Flora and then failed to deliver the goods.

Today's two fixtures will not be easy encounters, Betar arrived in the Macedonian capital, Skopje, on Sunday oight after a long and difficult journey from the Bulgarian capital Sofia. The Betaris set up camp in Skopje, about 90 km from Kratovo, because the venue city does not have adequate hotel facil-

The journey, the fatigue and the high temperatures could take their toll on the Israeli champions, who field a new-look side which will lack the sparkling talents of Ronnen Harazi and Itzik Zohar, They have gone to graze in greener pastures, in Spain and England espectively.

Defender David Amsalem is another important player missing from the Israeli side's lineup. He is due to find out today whether he will be a West Ham player in the coming season.

Betar have a new entity in their lineup, Hungarian midfielder Istvan Hamar, who is joining two countrymen, Stefan Saloi and Istvan Pishont.

Hamar (already dubbed with the Moroccan sumame of Amar by the club's supporters), impressed at the Jerusalem side's training camp in Belgium. He will have to confirm. his abilities against a young side which sports four internationals: Vlato Gosiyev, Serjan Zarivskij, Miroslav Zokic and Vlatko

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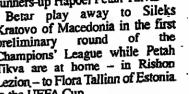
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in the UEFA Cup. Both Israeli clubs' opponents are

mediary group. But even the "intermediary" sta-

enough to contend with in a disappointing final score of 284, he was criticized for not speaking out against the pitiful salaries and working conditions endured by the sweat-shop employees in Indonesia who make the Nike brand golfwear which he reportedly endorses for \$40 million.

"Fat cat Tiger's logo of shame" screamed the Observer sports editorial which in the same edition eagerly reported the size of the Chelsea fonthall superstore as being bigger than the Manchester United outlet

THE politics-sport clash continued in the most unlikely of settings with news of impending strike action by that most militant of groups, the country's cricket

Prince Naseem Hamed, who saw off the Argeotinian Juan Cabrera in the second round of the WBO and IBF featherweight titles at Wembley on Saturday. Harned's girlfriend had reportedly left the fighter earlier in the week, but if he had any regrets, he certainly did not show them as he tore into his opponent from the bell to

notch his 27th win. Ever the modest philosopher, Hamed left his next opponent, Californian Hector Lizarraga, in no douht as to what will happeo on August 8. "Now the Americans know the best featherweight in the

world is a Sbeffield Arah. I know my ability ... all I have to do is turn up.

All said in the Prince's irresistible Yorkshire accent.

'Pele' of the gulag

MOSCOW (Reuters) - Torpedo "He suffered many injustices," his Moscow renamed their stadium on Torpedo and Soviet playing partner Monday after Eduard Streltsov, Valentin Ivanov said as the foundaarguably Russia's greatest-ever foot-baller who spent his finest playing tion stone was laid for a monument to Streltsov at the stadium. Like Pele, he made his internationyears in a Siberian gulag for a crime his friends say he did not commit.

al debut at 17, scoring a hat-trick. But three years later, the dashing The man dubbed "The Russian Pele," who was denied the chance to blond star was arrested with two face the great Brazilian after being team mates for rape just days before leaving for the 1958 World Cup in arrested on the eve of the 1958 World Cup finals, would have been Sweden.

The two others were freed. Streltsov went to Siberia. The Streltsov, who came back from six years in the gulag to lead Torpedo to Soviets went out in the quarter-finals the 1965 Soviet championship, died to hosts Sweden, who went on to lose seven years ago of cancer, mourned to Pele and the Brazilians in the final. by millions of fans but overlooked Despite his hardships, Streltsov by the Soviet establishment which made a remarkable comeback and was twice named Player of the Year.

slump with a two-out, ninth-

inning grand slam as the Montreal

Expos rallied to snap a three-game

losing streak by beating the Colorado Rockies 8-4 on Monday.

the game and hitless in his previ-

ous 13 at-bats, bit a 1-2 pitch off

Darren Holmes (3-2) just inside the foul pole in right field for his

Rodriguez has two grand slams

Ugueth Urbina (3-6) pitched a

Colorado lost for the 16th time

Curt Schilling struck out 15.

Schilling (11-9) set a career high

Polcovicb's solo homer in the

seventh came right after he missed

a suicide-squeeze bunt, resulting

in a Pirates runner being tagged

out. The rookie's second major

Esteban Loaiza (7-7) allowed

seven hits and two runs in six

innings as the Pirates won for the

second time in six games.

league bomer broke a 2-all tie.

leading total to 191.

this seasoo and three for his

19th home run.

Rodriguez, who was 0-for-4 in

Euroleague challenges at home

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Orthez (France) and Ulker (Turkey). The tournament starts on September 18.

Maccabi's first-round opponents are Limoges (home), Real Madrid (home), CSKA (away), Pilsen (away) and Olymipakos (home). Jerusalem's first game is at home against Kinder Bologna.

In the tournament's new format Maccabi were drawn in Group A introduced last season, regardless of together with Limoges (France), the results, all teams advance to the Real Madrid (Spain), CSKA next stage, although finishing among Moscow (Russia), Efes Pilsen the top three in the group will allow (Turkey) and European champion for a relatively easier second stage with those clubs meeting the bottom three finishers from another group. Hapoel Jerusalem, in Group C. will confront Kinder Bologna Maccabi will play their games at Yad Eliahu, Jerusalem will host at (Italy), Partizan Belgraue (Yugoslavia), Barcelona (Spain), Malha.

Outfielder John Cangelosi

Yankees 7, Brewers 3

Andy Pettitte won his fourth

innings, has not lost since June 21

at Cleveland. Loser Bryce Florie

(1-2) made his first major league

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New York took a 3-0 lead in the

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ances, pitching five innings.

became the first position player to

pitch for the Marlins, giving up only a walk in a scoreless minth imning

and retiring Joyner on a fly ball. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Kratovo also have six players who are members of the national under-21 squad. Although youth will be the bost side's forte, Betar appear to have the edge in experience, having competed in Europe for four consecutive seasons.

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Hapoel Petah Tikva's opponents, Flora Tallina, also sport a large number of full and age-limit internationals. Little is known about them, but Hapoel coach Nir Levin, has warned that this will be a tough clash for his charges.

Petah Tikva will miss three important players: Andrei Kristofik, Alon Maya and Eli Abrabanel.

The match kicks off at the municipal ground in Rishon Lezion today at 17:00.

Graham Gooch begins his last first-class match today

LONDON (AP) - England's highest Test scorer Graham Gooch will retire from first-class cricket at the end of this week after a disheartening start to the season.

Gooch, a former England captain and now a national selector, will begin his last match for Essex against Worcestershire today, the day before his 44th birthday. it.

"I'm feeling pretty sad at the moment," Gooch told the Sunday tabloid News of the World this week

"I was sad when I had to decide my England days were over and coming to terms with the fact my playing career is finished completely has been even harder.".

Gooch, who scored 8,900 runs in 118 Tests before retiring from Test cricket two years ago, is the third-highest Test scorer of all time behind Australia's Alan Border (11,174 in 156 Tests) and India's Sunil Gavaskar (10,122 in 125 Tests).

He was the leading English scorer in county cricket last season, but so far this year he bas averaged just 23.86 in 16 innings.

"I wouldn't say I've lost it, but it's not happening for me at the



CURTAINS FOR A GREAT PLAYER - By next week, Graham Gooch will be a for-

mer player. moment," said Gooch. "Tye too Africa's Barry Richards, were achieved just to hang on. good things come to an end."

and current England skipper the tota will be former England Michael Atherton (43 Tests) have > captain and Gooch's former led England on more occasions.

45,000 first-class runs including +128 centuries, is the most prolif-ic balance of his generation. He is the only Englishman to have scored 2,000 first-class runs in a season on five occasions, while he and his former Test opening panner Geoff Boycott are the only two Englishmen to have averaged over 100 in a sea-

son.

his friends believe had him framed.

60 on Monday.

career. In 1990 he became the first perfect ninth for the win. Englishman to score 1,000 Test tuns during a single English sumin its last 18 games. The Rockies mer. That milestone came after had snapped an eight-game losing he scored 333 and 123 in successtreak on Sunday. Pirates 3, Phillies 2 sive innings for England against

India at Lord's Gooch said the best fast most in the NL this season, but bowler, he had faced was lost when home runs by Al Martin Malcolm Marshall of the West and Kevin Polcovich led Indies, while Australia's Shane Pittsburgh to an away win. Warne was his pick of the spin bowlers. for strikeouts in only eight He said Border and South innings, and increased his league-

much respect for what I've great batsmen, but that West Indian Viv Richards was "the The time has come to go: All most influential in my time." Gooch will tour Sri Lanka as Gooch captained England in 34 manager of the England A term Tests. Only Peter May (41 Tests) this winter. His co-manager on teammate Mike Gatting, who is Gooch, who has scored almost also an England selector.

Bottom-of-the-ninth slam wins for Expos MONTREAL (AP) - Henry Rodriguez broke out of a 7-for-76 Rich Loiselle pitched the ointh on the back end of a double steal.

for his 14th save. Randy Johnson of Seattle struck out a major league-high 19 on June 24 hot also lost, 4-1 to Oakland. Jeff Judeo and Pedro Martinez held the previous NL this year of 14.

Before the game, the Phillies traded Darren Daulton to Florida straight decision, pitching New for outfielder Billy McMillon. York to a road win. Padres 10, Marlins 2 Pettitte (12-5), who gave up three runs and nine hits in 6 2/3

Wally Joyner went 3-for-4 with two walks, leading a barrage against All-Star Kevin Brown that helped San Diego notch a road win.

Joyner singled, doubled, tripled, scored twice and drove in a run. He also stole two bases, swiping home

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Monday's NL results: Pinsburgh 3. Philadelphia 2: Atlanta 5, Los Angeles 4 (10); San Diego 10. Florida 2; NY 5, Cincinnati 3; Montreal 8, Colorado 4; St. Louis 7, San Francisco 2.

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White Sox 3, Tigers 0 Wilson Alvarez became the first White Sox pitcher and 28th player in modern major league history to strike out four batters in an inning and Frank Thomas homered off just-activated Justin Thompson to lead Chicago to a road win.

Alvarez struck out Tony Clark to start the seventh inning. Phil Nevin reached first base when he fanned on a wild pitch. Melvin Nieves and Orlando Miller struck out to end the inning.

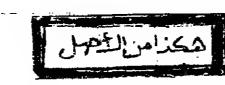
Alvarez (9-7) gave up only three hits and struck out nine in 7% innings. Thomas, who ended a 1-for-13 slump with four hits Sunday at Baltimore, was 2-for-3 with two walks and scored twice. He leads the American League in batting at .375.

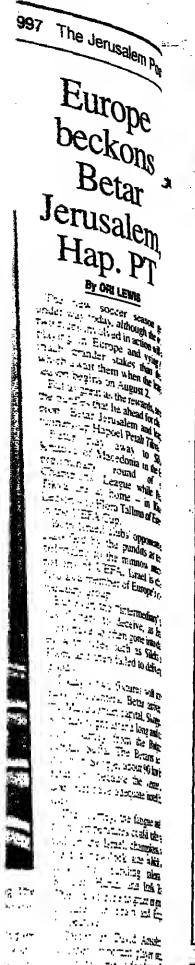
Orioles 5, Rangers 1 Jimmy Key allowed six hits over six innings and Rafael Palmeiro sent visiting Baltimore ahead for good with a two-run homer.

Key (13-6) struck out seven and walked one to pull out of a tailspin during which he had lost five of his previous six decisions. Key outpitched Darren Oliver (6-10), who allowed four runs and six hits over 6% innings.

The Rangers have lost six of eight.

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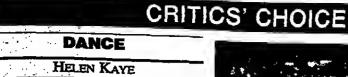
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The Jerusalem Post Wednesday, July 23, 1997

A chance to see Angle, which won first prize at this year's Shades of Dance. The choreographers and performers are ldit Herman and Dmitri Tulpanov, two of the most gifted young artists around. Tonight at 9-30 and tomorrow at 10 p.m., both in Yaron Yerushalmi at the Suzanne Dellal Dance Center.

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TELEVISION ELANA CHIPMAN

Tonight we are blessed with the airing of two new British series. The first, on ETV 2 (23) at 10:50, is a drama based on the bestselling series of novels by Ellis Peters.

Codfael. The hero and namesake of this series is a 12th-century Benedictine monk and former Crusader, portrayed by Derek Jacobi. Other than tending his herb garden and doing other monkish things, he is also a first-rate sleuth. In today's opening episode he officiates at the burial of executed rebels and becomes suspicious when the body count does not tally.

On Channel 2, a British comedy is airing late tonight at 2:14 a.m. The Piglet Files is a comic spoof of the MI5, Britain's secret service. The hero of this series is a technical-college teacher enlisted to work in the service's secret laboratories, developing weapons, and is given the code name "piglet." On his first day at work, he unwittingly helps the laboratory chief to defect and is promoted in his place.

FILM ADINA HOFFMAN

**** PRIVATE PARTS - Based on the autobiography of the rude, crude New York radio personality, Howard Stern, Betty Thomas's film is one of the more entertaining bits of celebrity selfaggrandizement to surface in a long time, Actually, the movie - which stars Stem as himself - works by means of a clever blend of self-love and self-mockery, as it also further develops the tricky trompe-l'oeil technique that he has perfected on his WNBC radio show. To bear Stern tell it, no subject is off limits for on-air discussion. His improvised banter appears to be brutally honest and totally intimate, and his massive public appeal is based on the fact that his honesty knows no



Honesty knows no bounds in Howard Stern's autobiographical 'Private Parts.'

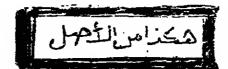
> bounds. While such total frankness is a fine claim to fame, it is, of course, not true. Stem's straighttalking, wise-cracking radio persona is just that a persona. And if there's one thing that his inspired movie debut makes clear it's that he is, above all, a fantastic actor, a man who has cast himself in the part of soul-bearing vulgarian and thoroughly mastered the role. Featuring a blend of actors and real-life media personalities, as themselves. (English dialogue, Hebrew subtitles. Children under 17 not admitted without an adult.)

*** HERCULES - Walt Disney's latest fulllength musical cartoon is both highly energetic and rather scandalous. The songs (by Alan Menken and David Zippel) are catchy, the animation is lively, the jokes are clever and the funny voices are provided by a range of talented actors, including James Woods and Danoy DeVito. The movie is also outrageous, though, if you know anything at all about the muscular hero as he appears in the Greek myths and in the tragedies of Sophocles, Euripides and Seneca, Nearly everythiog about Hercules is bouncy, bright and sanitized according to the studio's standard formulas: Mount Olympus looks like a puff of cotton candy, the larger-than-life passions of the mythological characters are made all nice and fuzzy-wuzzy, and the beasts Hercules battles are transformed into instant action figures. It's a peppy bowdlerization, filled with self-consciously anachronistic gags and devices that run the gamut from delightful (the gospel singing chorus of black back-up muses) to lame (mumbled asides of the "somebody call IX-I-I!" variety). (The film exists in two versions: English dialogue with Hebrew subtitles, and dubbed Hebrew. General audiences.)



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Commission, but there was absolutely no evasion," said Mar-Haim. "The tax was paid at source and all details appear in the appropriate income tax departments. I



Ties that bind

Terry A. Fox (right), leader of a delegation from the Fresno, California Jewish community which has been contributing funds to belp new immigrants in Afula, and Afula Mayor Effi Lev (secood from right) sign a twinning agreement yesterday that the (Yaci Somekh/Israel Sun) Rotary Club initiated.

Labor MKs against mayors serving in Knesset

By LIAT COLLINS

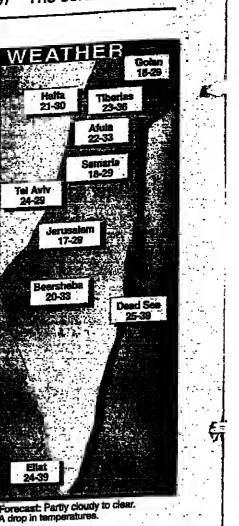
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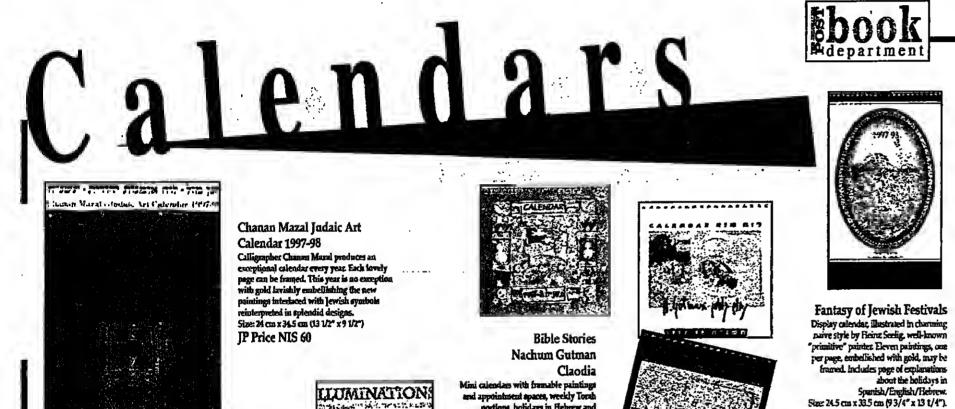
However, the Labor MKs did not rule nut the possible support of a bill by MK Yossi Katz which would allow the Histadrut head and head of the Leumit Workers' Union to serve as MKs without giving up their posts.

The Labor MKs also discussed the proposal of establishing a shadow government. Both Labor whip Ra'anan Cobeo and party leader Ehud Barak avoided using that term, preferring to talk of monitoring teams. Labor leader Ehud Barak said the work teams monitoring specific offices are useful but MKs can speak out on other issues.



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Rubinsteio has determined that 80 MKs are necessary to approve

regular majority to pass. The dis-pute over the size of the majority is relevant to the first, second and third (final) readings.

Rubinstein ruled that if a 61-MK. majority would be sufficient to change the law so that only the premier would need to be reelected and not the whole Knesset, "it would affect the balance. [of the system]... and cause apparent harm to the independent status granted the prime minister."

Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu has also spoken out against the suggested amendment saying: "If the Direct Elections Law is changed there could be new elections every month." Yesterday Netanyabu said a majority would not be found for changing the law,

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the change of the clause of the Basic Law: The Government (known as the Direct Elections Law) because the clause itself refers to 80 MKs, whereas Inbar has ruled that a 61-MK majority is sufficient, as in all Basic Laws. Inbar said the clause under discussion is not the one oo removing the prime minister, which would require 80 MIKs to change, but that on no-confidence motions, which needs only 61 MKs.

The argument has filled the Knesset corridors because a bill hy Dalia Itzik (Labor) and Anat Maor (Meretz) could be raised today proposing the change, although that bill will only come up for preliminary reading which needs a

adding: "You can't come to the people who elected a Knesset and a prime minister and tell them. we're going to take that away. It just isn't done, especially oot in the middle of a term. It won't pass legally, judicially, ethically orpolitically."

Labor whip Ra'anan Cohen, however, said yesterday that the opinion of the Knesset's legal adviser should be the one by which the Knesset operates in case of a contradiction of opinions.

Labor leader Ebud Barak met. yesterday with Tsomet faction head MK Eliezer Zandberg on the matter. Zandberg told him Tsomet. would only agree to discuss changing the law as regards the next Knesset.

National Road Salery Law passes final reading front from all government min-istries for an all-out war to reduce to the toll on the roads." MK Elle

tion to deal with all aspects of road safety under the jurisdiction of the transport minister.

The hill is the initiative of the Knesset Economics Committee and the Transport Ministry and is based on the law promoted by Justice Minister Tzahi Hanegbi in the last Knesset with former Labor MK Avraham Burg and Meretz MK Ran Cohen. The bill was signed by 91 MKs in the last Knesset, and when implemented will abolish the ministry's current Road Safety Authority.

The new body is aimed at ensuring maximum liaison between all the ministries and bodies involved in road safety and providing the government with the means to improve the situation on the roads. Transport Minister Yitzhak Levy will appoint the authority director in consultation with Internal Security Minister Avigdor Kahalani and with government approval.

Levy said he intended to expedite the establishment of the new authority to "formulate a longterm, comprehensive master plan within the coming months. The establishment of the National Road Safety Authority is a breakthrough in the struggle against traffic accidents in Israel and presents a united -

Committee, yesterday criticized his predecessor, Justice Minister Tzahi Hanegbi, in view of the reports emphasizing that Hanegbi was paid a salary hy a con-profit organization on road safety, while drawing up legislation on the topic in the committee he chaired. Goldschmidt said it is possible that gasoline companies donated money to Haneghi's organization while be was dealing with legisla-

him to investigate whether Hanegh

and then saying he would apologize if they proved false. "The the gasoline companies as chairman of the committee against their wishes. There is a huge difference making baseless charges without checking the facts.

Police Chief Assaf Hefetz asking

Goldschmidt was acting in bad faith by first making accusations facts are exactly the opposite. I promoted the competition among betweeo this and what Goldschmidt is saying. He is sim-ply spreading lies." Hanegbi complained to the head of the Ethics Committee Yehnda Lankri (Gesher) saying Goldschmidt was



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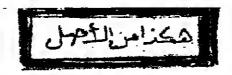
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